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Greatest Citrus Crop In History On County

RECENT AFGHANISTAN

At Growers' Gathering Bombardment

MEET IN FULLERTON Market Conditions In East,

As Found on Recent Trip, Explained to Producers

TULLERTON, Dec. 7.—The biggest orange crop in history is hanging on the trees of Orange county and in fact throughout Southern California and Florida, according to Earl G. Dezell, general manager of the California Fruit exchange, who last night spoke to was predicted as being from 30 to rebels dispersed. 35 per cent greater this year than it was two years ago, when all records were broken.

More than 145 persons, including directors, managers and growers of the various northern Orange county land's cafe.

Dezell spoke of the large in- volt. crease in the consumption of oranges and told of conditions in marketing as he found them on a recent trip through the east. The coming crop is well distributed on the trees and the trees are loaded throughout the county, it

was reported Harold Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, showed pictures of citrus pests in Florida and spoke

FLAPPER KILLS MAN

CANTON, O., Dec. 7 .- (UP)-Police and county authorities today launched a search for a girl who called Bernard Fearn, 35, to the porch of his home at Waco SERIOUS SKIRMISHES last night, and killed him.

Five shots were fired into Fearn's body. Before he died he The newspaper La Razon said totold his wife he did not know day that serious skirmishes octhe girl, who, it was learned, curred on the frontier yesterday calmly boarded a Canton bus and between Bolivian and Paraguayan disappeared.

Fearn was dining with his wife and their 9-year-old daughter ing dispatch: when someone rapped on the front

and the young woman, described establish an advance post north by Mrs. Fearn as "the flapper of Fort Galyon in order better to type," asked for Fearn. Then she protect Paraguayan territory, sent stepped down off the porch.

Mrs. Dorsey Quits L. A. School Office; Bouelle Is Named

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 .- (UP)-

Frank A. Bouelle has been appointed superintendent of Los Angeles county schools to fill the office left vacant by Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, whose resignation, tendered the board of education late service in the Los Angeles school ed in the U. S. on an income tax prison by hiding at the wharf



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. For some women, a telephone st a clothes-line.

General Manager of California Exchange Speaks Taken By Air

Insurrection Is Result of Modernization Program Of Amanullah

BY AUGUSTE GIRARD U. P. Special Correspondent ABUL, Afghanistan, Dec. 7 .-More than 1000 rebels have been killed during the recent insurrection in Afghanistan, it was announced today.

The positions of the rebel members of the Northern Orange tribesmen were bombarded by air County exchange here. The crop planes from time to time and the tribesmen were bombarded by air-

> Important operations to encircle the rebels were continuing today. The revolt of the Shinwaris was

caused by the fanatiscism of mullahs or priests hostile to King Amanullah's reforms. They claimcitrus houses were present at the ed his orders were contrary to the session, which was the regular spirit of Islam and the commands quarterly meeting of the exchange. of the Koran. When the king The session was held in McFar-persisted in enforcing the reforms he incited the tribesmen to re-

At the outset the government tried persuasion but finally was forced to send three regiments to the region of Jellalabad, where the Shinwaris set fire to a build-

Editors' Note-The above is the first direct dispatch from Kabul during the present insurrection. It was signed by Girard, professor in the French school at Kabul.

Shinwari tribe has been in revolt along the eastern frontier, bordering on India, because of the modernization program, including dress reform laws, instituted by King Amanullah, of Afghanistan.

ON PARAGUAYAN FRONTIER

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 7 troops

La Razon published the follow

"Major Franco, chief of the Paraguayan forced stationed at Mrs. Fearn answered the knock Bahia Negra, obeying orders to out a military mission which

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PARIS. Dec. 7 .- (UP) - The French accusations court has definitely rejected the American gov-

cision, but expected it shortly. cells.

TO REGISTER READERS:

Several of our friends have told us of stories which

Yesterday we learned that a man, under the guise

As false statements cannot be met by the firm or

are being circulated by certain individuals which are entirely

false and malicious, reflecting upon the policy and action

of doing other work, was peddling these same untruthful

individual concerning whom they are made when such firm

or individual is not present, may we earnestly request that

if any man or woman tells you things which are derogatory

to The Register, that you do as you should do in the case of

an individual concerning whom you hear injurions things-

verify them. The telephone is handy and we will be glad to

meet these statements, if you think them worthy of any

stories from home to home, and being paid for it.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 7 .-Cyrus G. Northcott had knowledge of a murder committed by his son, Gordon Stewart Northcott, on the Wineville chicken ranch, District Attorney Ford announced today.

The senior Northcott, according to Ford, admitted hauling lime to the ranch to aid in destroying a body. Ford said the father "understood" the lime was to be used in the burial of

9-year-old Walter Collins. According to the Riverside district attorney, Northcott has promised to make a complete

knowledge of the various slay

The state contends that Walter Collins. Lewis and Nelson Winslow and perhaps a half dozen others were abused by Norhtcott and then murdered on the ranch.

The elder Northcott, very bitter against his offspring and his wife, Mrs. Sarah L. Northcott, told Riverside officers he will tell everything he knows before noon Saturday.

He already has given officers vital information concerning his son's asserted degeneracy and habit of keeping company with small boys.

Operation Fatal Spanish Author

BERLIN, Dec. 7 .- Jaime Del Rio, Spanish author, playwright (International News Service Staff Three important rebel centers and divorced husband of Dolores vere captured by the government. Del Rio, motion picture star, died at 6 p. m., today, of infection re-sulting from an operation. hectic seething session was wit-nessed on the New York stock

> ministered shortly before his death, emerging victorious. Religious consolation was given by Padre Sancho Moreno, old that the priest be summoned from nancial loss. Spain. It was done.

The young Spaniard, his promistion that set in after an operation, died in the Mommsen sanitarium. Death came after four days of semi-consciousness, dur-

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SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Dec. .-(UP)-A third prison break within 10 days was frustrated today when George Williams, serving a term of from 1 to 10 years were for burglary in Los Angeles county, was found hiding in a pile of rock and lumber.

mediately all prisoners, including session slumped badly. trusties, were placed under closest surveillance, in fear of an at-than yesterday. tempted break during the hang- gregated 6,177,500 shares as against

hours and Williams finally was the floor and the spectacle of gesfound hiding in a nest he had ticulating brokers was viewed by constructed in a pile of waste a large audience in the gallery. material.

Tuesday, charge, Minister of Justice Louis and the Wednesday before Thanks-Barthou told the United Press to- giving day the plot of six convicts. including four condemned men, The minister said he had not was checked when prison ofreceived a copy of the court's de- ficials discovered tunnels in their

THE REGISTER.

Financial Loss By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

Take Another Heavy

Correspondent) NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Another

The last sacraments were ad- exchange today with the "bears"

It was the second successive big "bear" market and the speculafriend of the writer, who, before tive American public that is "in" he became unconscious, demanded the market took another heavy fi-

Radio Corporation of America closed today at 368, a decline of plans. ing career cut short by an infec- 27 points from yesterday's close. Radio opened the day 14 points 368 which was 35 points bolew the

high of the day. Montgomery Ward, which closed plained. today at 364, a drop of 26 points. The committee did not discuss

oints, closing at 1921-2. With few exceptions, the entire ist finished the day below last ed States on the treaty.

Johns-Manville lost 7 points for made public later. day; Westinghouse closed 61-8 lower; Woolworth 63-4 down;

United States Steel 51-8 off and ther. General Electric 43-8. Most of the other declines were less than five points for the day and there one or two instances of slight advances.

er sharp break, rallied fairly rap-Williams was missing at the idly but along toward mid-day appropriation bill of the session Trading was even more hectic

Total sales aging of John Joseph Malone today. 5,407,500 yesterday. The greatest The prison was searched for excitement prevailed at times on The ticker stuttered along mo Vladimir Pruszynski than half an hour late in report

Sites Proposed For Post Office Are Considered

Parties interested in promoting selection of sites at Bush and Second streets and Bush and Seventh streets for location of a federal building continued their efforts today to make alignments that would make possible the putting over of their propositions. According to Postmaster T. E.

Stephenson, there were no new development today in site proposals further than the submission o three different pieces of property that were inadequate in their dimensions. The properties also were located, it was said, at points rath er remote from the close-in business district.

So far as could be ascertained the special committee appointed by the chamber of commerce to recom mend a site has not made any change in its original recommendation that the federal building be located on the Vaughan property on the northeast corner of Bush and Second streets.

U.S. Protected In Peace Pact, Says Kellogg

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1928

Reed Lays Groundwork for Reservation Shielding Monroe Doctrine

By PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-

Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg's defense of his antiwar treaty, under questioning by some doubtful members of the senforeign relations committee was the outstanding development of the day in congress.

The treaty has been signed by 9 nations. Some of his questioners talked vaguely about the deirability of a reservation protectng this nation from European in-

ouri, and some others appeared to be laying the ground for reservation specifically protecting his country against any possibilthat the Monroe doctrine Infection Resulting From Small Investors Forced to by the treaty and against any inference that the United States assumed any moral obligations in the affairs of other nations.

U. S. Protected Kellogg maintained the treaty did all these things as it stands, All committee members, except Senator Capper, of Kansas, were present, but only a few questione

Chairman Borah announced after the meeting he did not anticipate that any new found objections t the treaty would interfere with A Dec. 7.—Out of the sub-tropical session next summer, so they can his plan to report it favorably to the senate without reservations President-elect Herbert Hoover on before the Christmas holidays, Op- his Latin-American tour, was nonents of the treaty declined to say what they thought of Borah's

Will Not Interfere

Kellogg told the committee the off at 381, rallied to 403 and then British correspondence about the under a heavy wave of buying treaty would not interfere with slumped badly, finally closing at the treaty. This correspondence covered merely the question on what Britain contemplated as a The next biggest break was in doctrine of self-defense, he ex-

General Motors slumped 10 suggestions that the Russian recognition might be involved in Russia joint signature with the Unit-Kellogg's testimony

The committee will meet again Tuesday to question Kellogg fur-

Meantime the senate and the house continued in routine fashion, the senate listening to a de- up with her schedule delayed for fense of the Johnson Boulder dam bill by Senator Pittman, Demo-The market opened with a rath- crat, Nevada, and the house wrangling over details of the first regular lockup last night and im- began to weaken and late in the the treasury and postoffice depart-

ment supply bill for next year. The \$25,000,000 Austrian deb settlement was started on its way toward early adoption, receiving the sanction of the house ways

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FAR**m Burea**u Backs FAIR SITE PURCHASE

The board of directors of the Orange County Farm bureau today are back of the proposal that this county buy the fair grounds between Santa Ana and Anaheim. At their meeting yesterday the board endorsed the proposal and appointed a committee to inform the board of supervisors of the position taken by the farm group.

Earl Campbell, Orange, was made chairman of the committee. John Osterman, president of the farm bureau, and A. R. Christensen, Garden Grove, were named to complete the

The action of the directors was taken after the matter had been referred to a number of farm centers throughout the county, all of which approved the suggestion.

A recreational center for county use will be suggested by the committee, which will point out that the location would serve as more than a fair grounds, which is used but a few times yearly.

ROY WEST AS CABINET HEAD

By PAUL R. MALLON United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Preliminary organization work finally done, Congress and its committees began to function today. The out standing features on the senate side was the scheduled appearance of Secretary of State Kellogg before the foreign relations committee to explain his treaty, signed by 59 nations, renouncing war. The secretary was to face a mixed gathering of friends and belligerents.

may determine whether Senator

James A. Reed of Missouri will be

able to rally a strong fighting force

claims the treaty would lead the

United States into the world court

by the rear entrance and he has a

half dozen other senators whose

Another bloc was being organized

among senators to contest confirm-

ation of Roy A. West, prominent

Republican leader of Chicago, as

President Coolidge's choice for sec-

public lands committee takes up the

nomination tomorrow. They intend

to use particularly West's connec-

tion with the Salt Creek oil lease

nullification and any part he had

n the primary campaign of former

enator-elect Frank L. Smith of Il-

nois, who was denied a seat in the

nate because of contributions re-

ceived from Samuel Insull, the Illi-

The fight on the senate floor over

the measure were expressing con-

The chief topic in the corridors of

he lower house concerned what

long with the tariff in a special

on the various schedules.

ard adoption.

priation bill was pushing along tow-

ficials of the railroad here.

fidence the bill would be passed.

nois public utilities magnate.

sentiments agree.

Day In Congress

By United Press SENATE: Continues Boulder dam de-

Secretary of State Kellogo explains multilateral treaty

to foreign relations commi-Leaders confer on radio legislation.

HOUSE: Considers treasury and post office appropriation bill. Ways and means committee

takes up Austrian debt. Naval affairs committee considers marine corps per-

Census committee takes up reapportionment bill,

should be dene about farm relief. Chairman Haugen of the agricul-President-Elect Is Taking Much Needed Rest After sentiment for the old equalization Visit In Peru success thus far.

By THOMAS L. STOKES

U.S.S. MARYLAND waters, the Maryland, carrying steaming today toward its next stop-Antofagasta, Chile - where Mr. Hoover will confer with Bolivian officials.

The Peruvian cruiser Almirante Grau, which escorted the Maryland from the time Peruvian waters were reached, has dropped behind and is returning to port, the Chilean escort is expected to be sighted momentarily.

The Maryland has been making 16 knots through a heavy swell in the sea, although the weather has been clear.

President-elect Hoover spent yesterday and today resting after the strenuous program of his visit to Lima, Peru. He also attended to some of his mail which was delivered to the boat at Lima.

The Maryland is trying to make all speed possible in order to catch

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ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 7 .ay, and threatened the agents. corted them to their headquarters S. Simmons, of Evanston, Ill.

bill failed today in the senate.

TRUCE FAILS IN DAM FIGHT

By KENNETH CRAWFORD

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

today the Boulder dam debate will continue tomorrow.

that he would object to the bill on the power question.

Japanese Woman Gives Up Life In Vain Effort to Rescue Tot From Blaze

BUILDING DESTROYED to protest its ratification. Reed

Flames Believed to Have Had Origin in Overheated Stove In Residence

MOTHER'S great love cost the lives of both Mrs. Nubo Yamada, 30, Japanese, and her six-year-old son, Benny, whom she vainly attempted to rescue from retary of interior. They are getting their burning residence near the ready to start their fight when the intersection of West Fifth street and Garden Grove road early this afternoon.

> the second floor of the frame structure and the mother, rushing back into the flames after spreading a fire alarm, was trapped and burned to death with her son. A heater in a rear room down-

stairs is believed to have started the fire, which went almost unchecked until the entire house was a mass of ashes. The bodies were found by mem-

bers of the Santa Ana fire department shortly after 1 o'clock, burned almost beyond recognition. Two Other Tots Saved Mrs. Yamada first discovered the fire. She learned quickly that

Marie, 3, and Fred, 1, two other ture committee was trying to revive children, were safe in another building at the rear. She realized fee system, but he has had little that Benny was lying ill in a bed Most of the farm bloc in the upstairs. Bewildered, she ran to house as well as in the senate want the house of Ralph Patterson, on (United Press Staff Correspondent) to wait and handle the farm bill the front part of the lot, and notified them of the fire, then rushed back to the house and dashed ur use the tariff as a lever on the the steps in a frantic effort to eastern bloc to push along the farm save Benny. That she never reached the boy's

Arrangements are proceeding for bedside is evidenced by the fact pening of tariff hearings January that the bodies were not found close together. Members of the Sub-committees of the ways and neans committee are being organ- Santa Ana fire department who ized to arrange individual hearings answered the alarm found Mrs. Yamada's body several yards from The committee spent this forethat of her son and it was beoon on the bill embodying the \$25,- lieved that she probably was over-00.000 Austrian debt settlement. come by smoke on the stairway Little opposition is expected. and fell before reaching the bed-

On the house floor, the treasury Efforts were made by neighbors and post office department approto keep the frantic woman from the building, it was said, but she broke away and ran into the building before she could be stopped.

Father Overcome Another child, Jamie, 9, was in chool in Santa Ana at the time

of the tragedy and did not know of the fate of his mother and brother until late this afternoon. The father and husband, Frank Yamada, is an employe of the BOSTON, Dec. 7 .- (UP)-Ed-Central Auto Body works, 123 ward Jones Pearson, president of South Sycamore street. He was the New York, New Haven and overcome by the tragedy. He ar-Hartford railroad, died at 9:40 a. rived at the scene after the house m. today at the Johns Hopkins was in ruins and aided firemen in locating the bodies of his wife and hospital, Baltimore, Md., accordng to an announcement by of-

Fred Wilde, local oil company employe, saw the flames from the Pearson, who lived at New road nearby, and notified the Haven, was for years president of Santa Ana and Garden Grove fire the American Society of Civil En- departments. He also notified the (UP)-Angry citizens surrounded a gineers and the American Rail- sheriff's office and Jailer Boyd, to croup of prohibition agents who way association. He was born gether with Officers Howard. and raided the Sunrise Brewery to- October 4, 1863, at Rockville, Ind. Scott and Leach answered the call.

After attending Cornell univer- The bodies of the victims were Police met the raiders at the sity and Trinity college, Conn., he removed this afternoon to the oundary line of the city and es- was married in 1899 to Gertrude Winbigler Mission Funeral home, where a coroner's inquest probably will be held tomorrow

By PERCY B. SCOTT

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 7 .- Gov. an adjournment this afternoon unless opposition leaders agreed Alfred E. Smith is making plans to fix a time for a vote on the measure, it was learned. to become citizen Alfred E. Smith Fixation was refused, so unless an agreement is reported later after six consecutive years in the gubernatorial mansion.

With Johnson fighting for time and Senators Ashurst and He has arranged for the care Hayden, Ariz., Democrats, refusing to agree to a limit on of many of his animals which occupy the little zoo in the rear of the mansion. And has made he inauguration of Franklin D taken over one complete floor. But just what he will do after

FOR PRIVATE LIFE WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Negotiations for a week-end truce to allow time for private discussion on the Boulder dam (United Press Staff Correspondent) Senator Johnson, author of the bill, refused to consent to

debate, the dam fight again took on aspects of a filibuster. Yesterday, when Johnson asked Ashurst whether he plans for his future residence, so would support the bill, including its power aspects, if Johnson far as the first six weeks after accepted the Hayden amendment, allocating to California about Roosevelt are concerned. He will 400,000 acre feet of water less each year than previously live in an Albany hotel, having demanded, Ashurst replied that he wished to consider one thing at a time, indicating, according to the bill's supporters, that is something of a mystery and Governor Smith professes not

Night Poker Game At Talbert Ends In Bloody Battle MEXICAN SENT JAIME DEL RIO. RAY CHANDLER BUYS VEGELY KELLOGG SAYS DEMAND PROTECTION KING REPORTED BREA

A poker game near Talbert last night, which came to an abrupt fin- ing which he murmured the name ish with blows flying and a gleam- of his former wife in moments of ing knife striking, resulted in one delirium, man being taken to the county hospital and a search launched by sheriff's officers for another man, both participants of the game.

Mexican settlement near Talbert, easily. was found by officers at the home not understand how he managed of his brother, Vicente Lopez, with to linger on for the last four a deep cut on the left side of his days, when they expected face, both eyes blackened and in- death juries about the head, which he said explanation was that he was stirred broken over his head.

His condition today was reported as not serious although he may be confined to the county hospital for several days.

Officers today were endeavoring to locate the man who cut Lopez. They expect to arrest him during the course of the day, they said.

The poker game was being staged in a small house south of the Talbert store on the Huntington Beach The house was occupied by a Mexican named Simez, officers reported.

Officers said they learned that the man whom they are seeking also was injured in the fight and that he was given medical treatment by a doctor in Huntington Beach. The room in which the fight was staged was almost wrecked, officers rethe case in conjunction with the tion, to

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- (UP)-The "alky" war flared up again here he had lost. last night and claimed the life of Leroy Gilbert, chief of police of South Chicago Heights, a suburb on the south line of Cook county. Gilbert was killed as he sat read-

ing a newspaper in the living room of his home. Three volleys of shotgun slugs, fired through a window, almost decapitated him. Mrs. Gilbert was wounded. Ruth,

13-year-old daughter of the Gilberts, studying in another room, was unhurt.

A witness said he saw two or more men run to a sedan after the shooting and speed away.

All Orange county schools, some of which have been closed as a result of the influenza epidemic, will be in operation again next Monday, according to R. P. Mitchell, superintendent of schools. Santa Ana schools, which have been closed since Thanksgiving, will be in operation again.

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, stated today that 92 cases were reported to his office for the last 24 hours. That the epidemic has started on the lecline was said to be increasingly evident today.

The families of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vandruff and of Mr. and J. Hurst enjoyed their Thanksgiving day together at the

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Messages Read To Him At times, when he was lucid, the encouraging telegrams from the actress were read to him. Ralph Lopez, resident of the would smile and seem to rest more Doctors said they could he received when a chair was to resist death by the cablegrams from his former wife. The cables kept coming constantly to buoy Yesterday one arrived him up.

> "Wish I were with you, baby pecause I love you. God bless you Dolores. this morning another

cable said: "I love you. Dolores."

A few minutes before the end following arrived: "Keep up courage, darling.

don't forget you in my heart. You well. I love you It was too late and he never

heard the message Dolores Telephones

Miss Del Rio, who is in Los Angeles, telephoned across a continent, the Atlantic ocean and half of Europe last night to implore ported. Deputy Sheriffs Humiston, Curtis Melnitz, Berlin representa-Elliott and Mozley are working on tive of United Artists corpora-"move heaven and earth" police department of Huntington to save Del Rio. It was a repetition of the phrase she used in a cablegram when she learned of nis critical illness.

Melnitz said he hoped to be able o return the cablegrams to Miss Del Rio to comfort her.

Del Rio's friends were at his bedside constantly during the day. Fred Stein, who has been collaborating with Del Rio on a play, said he had never seen a more pathetic sight than the man's devotion to the wife whom

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or Every One, a Comfy Christmas With Comfy Slippers . . . ! THERE'S Mother and Dad, Sister and Brother too! My, that'll be some sensible Christmas this year. Inexpensively priced gifts from \$2.25 to Main Floor

Further activity in business property on North Main street was revealed today when it became known that Ray Chandler, of the Chandler Furnitore store, had purchased the Vegely property adjoining the furniture store on the south.

The purchase was made from Mrs. Lelia Vegely, widow of Frank Vegely, and while the consideration has not been made known report has it that the figure paid by Chandler approximates \$800 a front

A one-story building occupies the lot, which is 50 by 125 feet, and the property until recently was occupied by the Kay and Burbank organiza-

Chandler said today that improvements, to cost \$25,000 or \$30,000, would start within the next 10 days. The contemplated plans will provide for a twostory building, with basement, to correspond with the pres-

ent quarters occupied by the Chandler furniture store.

Expansion of the store to include the new building will follow completion of the new structure. With the acquisition of this property and completion of the new building, the Chandler furniture store occupy a frontage of 150 feet on North Main street.

It was pointed out today that the Chandler store will have the largest floor space of any furniture company in Southern California, outside of Los Angeles, when the addition is completed.

The location is on the west side of Main street, between Second and Third, and immediately adjoins the property on which the Santiago Improvement company is now erecting a two-story structure to be occupied by the Southern California Edison pany, the Builders' Exchange and other business concerns.

MURDERER NONCHALANT

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., Dec. 7 .- With a nonchalant attitude that approached defiance, John Joseph Malone, convicted wife slayer and a leader in a Thanksgiving day escape plot from condemned row, died on the prison gallows

Malone walked firmly up the 13 steps shortly after 10 a. m. He spurned the aid of guards on either side and took his place on the trap calmly smok-

ing a cigaret. A few seconds before the black mask was slipped over his head. Malone flipped the cigargazed down on the 37 men who were to watch him die.

"Well, boys," he said, "they have to run fast for this one." Before he had time to say

more the trap was sprung. Witnesses construed Malone's brief remark as a last gesture of bravado. It was interpreted to mean, "it would be a long time before anyone else walks so calmly to his death."

Malone fell through the trap at 10:07 a. m., and 11 minutes later Dr. L. L. Robinson, assistant prison physician, pronounc-

ette to the gallows platform and

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an hour and one-half in leaving Lima. Landslides on the trans-Andean railway last week might necessitate the Maryland's taking Mr. Hoover all the way to Buenos gellan and a considerable time for such a trip would be required due to storms in the Straits.

Workmen now are repairing the slides, it is reported, and it is expected that the railway line will be in order by the time Mr. Hoover is ready to make the tra journey next week.

The Maryland will drop anchor at Antofagasta about 10 a. m. Satofficials headed by Foreign Minis-

building at the meeting at noon practically no federal enforcement today of the Santa Ana Realty board, J. W. Wiley Harris suggested that, if it can be legally states as Kansas, North Carolina Aires through the Straits of Ma- for the federal building and a new city hall. The realtor pointed out that the

property could be divided by a noth and south street and two good sites made available for the enforcement agents. two buildings, each with sufficient ground to permit of beautifica-The recommendation was

ceived with much interest by the 30 men present, but no action was taken because no one knew urday. The delegation of Bolivian definitely whether or not the city could transfer all or any portion ter Alberto Palacios, will come of the property. The suggestion aboard immediately. They will re- by Harris included the purchase

main for lunch. The Maryland can of a large tract of ground for a only spend about four hours in the park, adding city funds to money port and it is not known whether that might be received by sale of this will give Mr. Hoover enough the post office site to the govern-| ment.

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Kahen Wants to See You

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On the senate side, O. A. Lar-

razola, the new Republican sena- NINE PLANTATION tor from New Mexico, was sworn STRIKERS KILLED commerce committee, arranged for plantation regions of the Santa fection, although reports of his tion of the bituminous coal industry.

WET CHALLENGE THROWN INTO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-A "wet" \$250,000,000 or more a year and to state of siege. send agents into every nook and rressional arena today, aimed at he drys.

The move was scheduled to be ranslated into formal action by he offering of amendments to the treasury-post office bill, sections of which carry \$13,500,000 for the prohibition bureau in 1930 and ver \$14,000,000 for coast guard inti-smuggling work.

Representative La Guardia, Reublican, of New York, a militant wet, was prepared to offer the others of the "wet bloc" of the

Dry leaders, however, apparent. y well satisfied with the present prohibition enforcement by federal der. authorities, planned to resist any such proposal.

La Guardia was backed in his AMERICANS ORDERED ffort by the statement of Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran that it would cost \$300,000,000 a year for the government to take ver all police work in connection vith prohibition. A vast extenion of the federal court system also would be required.

"Formerly the drys said that the wets were hampering enforcement by withholding sufficient appropriations; now the shoe is on the other foot," said La Guardia. Little Entorcement

"The drys have come to realize the impossibility of enforcing the act and they are afraid to accept challenge to provide every cent Discussing sites for a federal that is necessary. There now is except in a few big cities, such as New York and Chicago.

"Although conditions in such dry done, Birch park be used as a site Minnesota and Iowa are bad, there hardly is a penny spent for real federal enforcement."

La Guardia declared that the prohibition bureau ought to be be fore congress demanding 150,000 She spent several minutes locat-

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proved that the Bolivians had established a fort within Paraguayan territory. It was occupied by numerous soldiers under command of a captain.

"On the Bolivians being invited and means committee. No stren- to withdraw, they refused and openuous opposition to the measure ed fire, whereupon the Paraguayans retaliated."

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 7.-Unman Watson, of the interstate confirmed reports from the banana caused by pleurisy and lung in-dent. open hearings December 14 on his Marta district of the province of providing restricted regula- Magdalena said today that nine plantation strikers have been killed and many wounded in clashes a bulletin at 11:30 a. m., that furdown by an automobile on the with government troops.

of the chest would be made dur-Minister of War Rengifo, in an official statement last night, said ing the day. eight strikers had been killed and challenge to raise prohibition law 20 injured in one attack on governappropriations to ment troops sent to enforce the

The labor situation in the region corner of the land to "dry up the has been unsettled for several ountry" was thrown into the con- weeks and culminated in raids by groups of strikers on the plantations. The trouble was caused by a disagreement between the employers and employes of the plantations over the question of compulsory insurance required by the Colombian laws.

ing made, the king's two sons Complete reports from the regions race home from Africa to his bed- bile headlight, found near Smith are lacking, but the government side. The Prince of Wales was when he was picked up from the announced last night that airplanes which had flown over the region due at Suez tonight and may be road, lead to Argo's arrest. Duke of Gloucester sailed from returned with the information that amendment with the backing of two fires were seen. The fires are Capetown this afternoon aboard bishop of Canterbury and a perbelieved to be in railway stations supposedly fired by strikers. the liner Balmoral Castle. about the king's condition for sev- was noted that Lord Davidson,

Troops, it was added, are continuing their efforts to establish or-

PROTECTION OF

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - Emprotect American citizens in the cess Mary and her husband, Lord had some restful sleep during the recent demonstrations, and officials The Duke of York, second son of was maintained. It was not posthere are confident the government is capable of maintaining order, the state department announced today.

queen and Princess Mary left at some uneasiness, but it was said American Minister Caffery re- 3 p. m. to go motoring, as usual. at the palace that no significance ported to the department the Coombian ministe r of foreign affairs had said additional forces were being sent to Santa Marta, where martial law has been proclaimed.

In response to questions the department announced there was no thought of landing American marines or sailors there to protect American citizens.

THEN HE LOST!

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Dec. 7. -A woman who joined the vast crowd to greet Gov. Al Smith here lost her shoes in the rush. She was lifted off her feet and out of her shoes in the crush, and was carried along with the crowd ing the shoes.

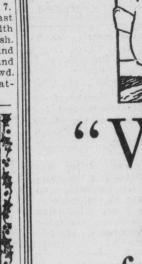
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Botany Flannel

-Smart looking and have lots of warmth.

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Open Neck

-Plain shades lead the field-Some with golf hose to match.

Outing Flannel

\$2.50



Foster Argo, 26, an employe of

noon by Chief of Police W. H. Wil-

The arrest was made after an in-

vestigation of the accident on

Thanksgiving day, when Ray Smith

a Santa Ana man, was knocked

street. Smith was badly injured

and was in an Anaheim hospital,

According to information obtain-

ed from Brea, Argo is said to have

stated that he knew his machine

struck something on the night of

November 29, but that he did not

know whether it was a man or a

Smith suffered a fractured skull

ous cuts. He is at the home of Mr.

to whose home he was going at the

A small piece of glass, identified

sonal friend of the king, paid his

This morning's bulletin, while it

The the usual hour and there was

time of the accident.

LONDON, Dec. 7.-Radiographs

progress were good and inspired

The doctors had announced in

Lord Dawson of Penn, the king's

physician, arrived at Buckingham

his second visit of the day.

palace shortly after 2 p. m., for

radiograph apparatus was brought

in to the palace courtyard in a

truck and a cable was run from

the instrument to the sick room.

Thus radiographs were made with

the portable set previously used.

While the examination was be-

of a relapse was not minimized.

and remained to lunch.

high hope for his recovery.

by physicians.

overcome a

G. Hodgson.

of King George's right lung were the Texaco Oil company at Brea, made today during the course of

a thorough study of his condition was arrested there yesterday after-

Entering the third week of his liams and is being held in the coun-

illness, the king still was in a ty jail on a charge of failure to serious condition and had yet to

ther investigation of the right side Olive road and left lying in the

a more powerful apparatus than a broken collar bone and two seri-

The radiographs were made by H. and Mrs. Guy Barman in Olinda,

The

Greatest optimism has prevailed usual visit of half an

its ups and downs and the danger ing the palace.

eral days, but it was pointed out who is 80, lighted a cigaret as he

that his illness is one which has entered his automobile on leav-

The usual activity went on at mentioned the coming examina-

the palace during the day. Prin- tion of the chest, said the king

Lascelles, went out at 11 a. m. night and that his general strength

the king, arrived just before noon ed until a considerable time after

Lord Davidson, retired Arch- was attached to the delay.

making fast time in their as part of a glass from an automo-

general infection stop and render aid after an acci-

it was said.

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The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday. Gentle variable winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Saturday. Local frosts tonight. Gentle variable winds.

For Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday with moderate temperature.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Kenneth T. Green, 26, Amy Turner, 36, Los Angeles.

Kenneth H. Wilkerson, 31, Hilda A. Fischbach, 31, El Monte.

Fred V. Johnson, 26, Ruby M. La Vigne, 25, Los Angeles.

William King, 25, Joss Bone, 26, Eattle Creek, Mich.

Remo Pulone, 28. Los Angeles.

Marcella Hoye, 21, Wilmar.

Otto S. Ciyde, 30, Santa Ana, Jean G. Kolb, 25, Los Angeles.

Herbert E. Barnes, 26, Louise Keith, 19, Altadena.

Leopoldo S. Enriquez, 22, Helen Herrera, 18, Pasadena.

Marcella Roye, 22, Keille C. Johnson, 18, Los Angeles.

John B. Colage, 31, Long Beach.

General T. Green, 26, Amy Turner, 36, Lous Angeles.

Mary E. Shaw, 28, Los Angeles.

Mary E. Sha

Marriage Licenses Issued

North, 39, Long Beach.
Russell Barber. 21, Helen Handley,
18, Huntington Beach.
Raymond J. Nestell, 51, Sarah J.
Hayes, 40, Los Angeles.

Which is being organized by the
Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce working in co-operation
with other chambers of commerce.

The special park group will be

Birth Notices

HOLMES-To Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Holmes, 938 West Pine street, De-cember 7, 1928, at home, a son.

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT It is not by suilen disparagement of your lot that you will grow in spiritual stature. It is rather by a survey of your reand by cultivating a deep interest in what God has for you

The paths you tread, the house in which you live, the very tools which you employ, will take on color and significance from the purpose which actuates

If your heart is set upon doing a man's work like a man, the sternest elements in your environment will be beautified and you will develop wisdom and strength to make your mark in the world.

EVERETTS—Dec. 7, 1928, Mrs. Sarah
F. Everetts, of Garden Grove, aged
88 years, Mrs. Everetts is survived
by her husband, Samuel B. Everetts; two sons, Victor, of Santa
Ana, and Frank, of Garden Grove,
and three granddaughters, Mildred,
Marle and Mina Everetts, all of
Carden Grove. Funeral services
will be held at the Harrell and
Brown Funeral home, 116 West
Seventeenth street, at a time to be
announced later.

Idation
of La

UNCLAIMED LETTERS Letters for the following persons emain uncalled for in the post office it Santa Ana, California, for the

remain uncalled for in the post office at Santa Ana, California, for the week ending December 8, 1928:
Pedro Lopez,
Hunter Mann,
Pimental Para,
Felicitas Yibarra.
If not called for within two weeks, they will be sent to the "dead" letter office. When calling for the above, please say "advertised" and give date.

state park plans for Orange county. Burke also included in Frank E. Wiza, 42, Laura L. Tay- Southern California committee

> The special park group will be appointed by H. H. Hale, president of the associated body. Hale lutions. last night named J. A. Smiley, of Orange, chairman of a special ing the county planning body Boy Burglar Must legislative committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce. R. J. McFadden, Placentia; Nelson T. Edwards, Orange; Horace Fine, Santa Ana, and J. W. Hargrave, Beach Cha Yorba Linda, were named to the committee.

The appointment of the legisla-T. Edwards, state senator-elect County Numerous association, asked for an expression from the chamber on the matter.

Up To Santa Ana Any action toward securing a Lions club. southern Orange county junior college must be started by Santa 'na, in the opinion of H. A. Lake. chairman of the education com- mittee work. George Kellogg told matically go to Cheshire reformamittee of the Associated Cham- of the work of the agriculture

elect, asked the opinion of the Point district and the work being HANNEY—In Santa Ana, December 2, 1928, Dick Hanney, aged 81 years. Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a. m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, with interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

chamber on the school bill which provides for the consolidation of many school districts. Speakers on the subject opposed the consolidation weasure. O. T. Stephens, idation measure. O. T. Stephens, committee. Paul Bailey water con of La Habra; G. C. Macleod, of



Ana Lodge No. 241 p. m. Regular business of La Habra, responded. and election of officers. Visiting Masons cordially

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Newport Beach; A. J. Smiley, Nelson T. Edwards and Harry Newport Beach; A. J. Smiley, Nelson T. Edwards and Harry Field were among those who spoke on the school question. Both sides of the matter were discussed. A letter was read to the body telling of a hearing which will be held at the Newport Beach city

nall February 1 on proposed federal aid for Newport harbor. The earing was held about three years ago and at that time no aid was forthcoming for the harbor. Harbor workers at Newport LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 7 .- A expressed themselves dissatisfied movement to secure for Orange with the hearing and requested county and for Southern Califor- another. The hearing has been nia, a share of the \$6,000,000 state postponed from time to time and been decorated and is credited

request that the chairman of the importance of a county planning on which it was drawn. Orange county committee be body. Tom Pickerill, another the county supervisors to appoint that a large percentage of the organizations had adopted the reso-

Among the organization endorssince the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Beach Commerce, Launa Beach Woman's club, Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club, Placentia Chamber of Commerce, Ortive committee was made after ange County Weekly Newspaper considerable discussion had arisen Publishers' association, Placentia regarding the abolishment of solid Woman's Round Table club, Newrubber tires in the state. Nelson nort Beach Exchange club, Orange

"lerton Realty board, Santa Ana Exchange club, Fullerton Chamber of Commerce and the Costa Mesa

Reports Heard Dr. F. W. Slabaugh gave a brief report on the advertising comcommittee. Progress on the im-Ted Craig, state assemblyman- provement of roads in the Dana varion engineer, reported on White House cafe. The next water conservation. An address meeting will be held in Placentia

H. K. Brown, former British ace in the World war, who has

He told reporters today that he made a member of a general member of the committee, report- had been stranded at Laguna ed that letters had been sent out Beach with a broken down autowhich is being organized by the to practically every civic organ- mobile and that he had written ation in the county asking the the check with the assurance from a planning body. Pickerill stated the effects of shell shock and also tuberculosis of the bones. He is being held in the county fail.

hamber body are the Newport Go to Church, Give Tanta Ana Realty board, Sunset His Earnings Away

WILTON, Conn., Dec. 7 .- (NU) -Richard Bennett, 17, Norwalk high school boy, was under contract today to attend church every Sunday, abstain from movies and earn \$50 which he must give

Bennett signed the agreement with Justice Bessie C. Fischer, of Wilton, after pleading guilty to a series of minor robberies here. Bennett agreed to repay his victims with his earnings. If he breaks the contract, he will auto-

Edward Barrett, of Georgetown, accomplice of Bennett, signed a probation agreement.

About two score high school boys and girls who attended the trial in Mrs. Fischer's home last night were severely lectured.

of welcome was delivered by Frank n the last Thursday in January. W. Cuprien, well known artist of The February meeting will be held Friday, Dec. 7th, at 7:30 Laguna Beach. O. T. Stephens, in Costa Mesa and the annual business meeting of the body will The meeting was held at the be held in Santa Ana in March.

Saturday---

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By H. O. THOMPSON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

park bond issue, the appointment is just now coming up again. The with laving broaght down to announced today. The teachers' ing pol of a special legislative committee, was referred to Lew H. ber of enemy planes, pleaded noted for its forthright method of ery or whatever it is that sustenure law, which has been a cronies. Wallace, chairman of the har- guilty in superior court today on settling disputes with pistols, is tains a man in a fight. When subject of discussion among edu- She knew he wasn't working, a charge of issuing a check with- having its first experience with bullets rained about him he cators for some time, will be con- because husband Marion had little

Through his attorney, Milburn originated in the mining camps- not have minded meeting his enethe various chambers of com- has announced for a western air Harvey, Brown applied for pro- and still prevails to some degree- mies in the open, shot for shot. base and declared that his com- bation. Superior Judge H. G. called for a face-to-face encoun- But the modern machine-gun ammittee has a site in view in Or- Ames set December 14 as the the man who first wrapped his equipment have him worried. index finger about the trigger of This modern type of gang war-

He is said to be suffering from of modern killing were brought gangster methods.

Eddie, a brother of Jack Diamond, involved in the Arnold Rothstein case in New York, is a fight promoter, according to his own description. He was fired showed they had criminal records day afternoon. in eastern cities under various

at least for publication, why anyone should want to kill him. He school superintendent, and J A. on the slightly chilling evening of April 3, 1924. is a nervous, harrassed-looking in- Cranston, superintendent of Santa April 3, 1924. dividual. He gives the impression Ana schools, are members, will where her husband was other than DENVER. Colo., Dec. 7.—(UP) that he is in constant fear.

Diamond is not lacking in bravthe modern practices of eastern ducked, reached for a gun and sidered at the meeting. The pro- use for work. So Mrs. Karolchuck fired back. Probably, if he had The style of gun-play which lived a half century ago, he would ter. The honors usually went to bush, automatic rifles and such

fare does not appeal to the west Sometimes the verdict was a The code of killers of the past bloodless one, with the victim of seems always to have contained ward securing a county planning information, Brown made a \$115 the draw shuffling off shame- a concession that the victims lodged in the county jail last night -Mt. Katahdin, one of New Encommission was made by J. check payable to R. D. Lippincott, facedly. But in many cases the should at least be allowed to see on a drunk charge by Fullerton ofthe motion, which was passed, a Frank Burke. He explained the which was returned by the bank contestants blazed away right who was poking lead in their di- ficers. heartily at each other, with fatal rection. Perhaps this was a bit of egotism, founded in pride of Now Denver has the screen au- marksmanship, but the record of whose occupation was given as ment of the mountain showed it tomobile, the hidden gunmen, the frontier duels and impromptu laundryman, was lodged in the to be 5275 feet high. ambush and the deadly machine shoting shows a strain of sports- county jail last night by immigra- measuring it recently, state auadoption of resolutions requesting a friend that it would be covered. of modern killing were brought another the county asking the the check with the assurance from gun. All of those accourtements another the county jail last night by immigration from the coun

upon by three men from a was confined to his home by attack moving car. Two gangsters were of the flu. Knox was not feeling arrested and a police check-up well when he went home yester-

> posed county unit plan for consolidation of elementary school;

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 7. -(UP)-Mrs. Lottle Karolchuck was one of the thousands-or perhaps The state council of education, millions-of housewives who kept Eddie Diargond cannot imagine, of which R. P. Mitchell, county dinners warm for their husbands

> meet next Saturday at the Alex- that he was "late." Perhaps, she andria hotel, Los Angeles, it was thought, he might have been playannounced today. The teachers' ing poker or chinning with his

waited and waited-

She finally got word from her districts will be on the program. husband that he was in Japan and wouldn't be home for dinner. Mrs. Karolchuck got a divorce when she confided her troubles to

MOUNTAIN SHRINKING?

gland's loftiest peaks, appears to be shrinking slowly.

Tom May Sims, 35, a Chinaman, Twenty-two years ago, measure-

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Madeira Hand Embroid-

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Rings, each19c

Cases, each59c

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A selection of very pretty

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Set of Four, \$1.75

A large selection of Madeira

Napkins on excellent quality

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Don't fail to get your share

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Christmas Linen Sale \$1.75

Madeira Napkins-

Set of Four \$1.35

Hand embroidered napkins

with very neat and attrac-

tive designs. Christmas

Linen Sale, \$1.35 for set of

Madeira Napkins-

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Hand embroidered in many

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Madeira Pillow Cases

\$4.29 Pair

Exquisite hand embroidered

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size 22x36; a wonderful gift

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Hand Embroidered Sil-

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Linen Silverware cases

beautifully hand embroider-

ed, for knives, tea and table spoons; embroidered de-

signs on face. Christmas Linen Sale at 79c each.

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Sale, at \$3.79 each.

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Cases, each\$1.00

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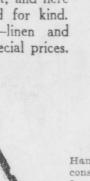
Madeira Kerchief

Madeira Napkin

Madeira Glove

Saturday-Tomorrow

hristmas Linens will please her-rest assured of that, and here n this special sale are lovely lots of every wished for kind. Decorative linens-luncheon sets-table damasks-linen and Turkish towels, etc. And all selling tomorrow at special prices.



Damask Cloths and Napkins Madeira 36-inch Cloths Each \$3.79

Less 10%

John S. Brown, Old Bleach, McCrum, Watson, Ireland Bros.

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All High Grade Linens

Many charming patterns from which to choose. Remember these linens are on sale for one day only.

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Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases, \$1 Pr.

Only a limited quantity of these hand embroidered pillow cases; design of fast color; size 42x36, made of good fine quality percale. Very special, Christmas Linen Sale, \$1.00 Pair.

Hemstitched Linen Cases, \$1 Each Size 42x36, pure Irish Linen Pillow Cases; neatly

hemstitched. Christmas Linen Sale, each \$1.00. Many Other Articles Too Numerous to List

Third Floor

Hand Embroidered Lunch Sets, \$2.69

Hand embroidered lunch sets consisting of 45x45 cloth and four napkins; very attractive colored borders. Christ-

Porto Rican Hand Save on Your Gift of Linen (3 Embroidered Sets, \$1.98 broidered bridge set. Christmas Linen Sale-very spe-

Pure Linen Luncheon

cial-\$1.98 set.

Sets, \$1.69 Size 50x50 Linen Cloth and four Napkins to match, in an assortment of colored borders. Christmas Linen Sale, at \$1.69.

Pure Linen Crash Cloths \$1

51-Inch; pure Linen Crash Cloths, made of a fine qualty Irish linen crash, in attractive colored borders. An exceptional quality at so low a price. Christmas Linen Sale, each \$1.00.

> Fancy Bath Towels Each 89c

This group of towels is regularly priced from \$1.00 to \$1.50; very elaborate, fancy colored borders. Christmas Linen Sale at 89c.

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Hand embroidered crash and huck towels; a very attractive embroidered pattern; pastel colored border, and beautiful hemstitched. A wonderful gift. Christmas Linen Sale, each \$1.00.

Italian Vanity Sets and

Chairback Sets, \$1.69 Italian hand-made vanity sets; also chair back sets. Christmas Linen Sale at

One Day Only

maining a dark secret, the announcement says. It was intimated. Sharor, 24. however, that feature material will predominate with news stories taking a subordinate position.

The issue is expected to be of special interest to alumni of the It will carry advertising in addition to the feature mate-

Copies will be on sale for townspeople and alumni at the college and at the Santa Ana book store. Holders of associated student tickets will receive the edition free

of charge.
Staff editors have been planning the edition for two months and the publication date is being awaited with keen interest on the part of students.

Man Arrested For Giving Wrong Age In Marrying Here

ago came to light here yesterday with the arrest of Hoyt L. Mahon, gratitude and deep appreciation to 18, 3460 Cerritos avenue, Long ficers Howard and Carter of the licity which assisted so admirably sheriff's forces. He was booked in assuring the success of the at the county jail on a perjury charge.

Mahon is asserted to have procured a marriage license here two years ago, giving the wrong age when he secured it.

The complaining witness in the case is the mother of Mahon's wife, according to Howard.

leaving fields bare.

ounty jail yesterday afternoo on charges of non support of min children. One is wanted her and was arrested in Huntington December 17 has been set as the date upon which a special vacation number of the Don, junior college newspaper, will be not college newspaper. Park, the other was arrested here nior college newspaper, will be issued, according to Ray Lindinan, editor of the weekly.

The style of the edition is re
Dy Officers Humiston and Carter Fullerton high school students are indeed to starve to death, was displayed to starve to death, was displayed in an one reported injured in an in court that he was carrying automobile accident at the El Toro automobile accident at the El Toro automobile accident at the El Toro in fracturing his in court that he was carrying out the orders of his employers.

The style of the edition is re-Park, where they arrested George tion here today following a grand

Jack Fisher, commander of the semester, according to Clayes. Disabled American Veterans of the World war here, speaking for the the 10 Fullerton youths implicat-Orange county chapter, expressed appreciation today to J. Frank Burke, editor, and to the Santa Ana Register, for co-operation in making the military ball of last Wednesday a success. His letter

"Orange county chapter 23, Disabled American Veterans of the J. Frank Burke and the Santa Beach, who was arrested by Of- Ana Register for the splendid pubmilitary ball given at St. Ann's inn

> The letter was signed by Fisher and Harry Pickard, adjutant.

DOLE BARS SMOKES

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- You can't smoke on the job is you want to get in on the government dole. The unemployment insurance um-LONDON, Dec. 7.—Caterpillars pire of the Irish Free State reare causing a lot of grief to farm-cently ruled that a worker, who ers in the Seansea valley terri- was dismissed because he smoked A vast army of the hungry, while at work, will not receive crawling things, are ravaging the unemployment dole for the first three weeks.

The final outcome of the "win- against Angel Ruiz, keeper at the jury investigation of the affair at state inspectors found the five

this morning.

greatly weakened calves in a herd

yon. They arrested Ruiz and brought him into court.

Arrests of Lloyd and Duke

REDDING, Calif., Dec. 7.-(UP)

-A newly-born baby boy saved

The erring parent was William

Although he was behind the bars

when the baby was born, Barber

was released to see his wife and

Returning to court, Barber

pleaded builty after the offense was reduced to reckless driving.

Out of respect for the wife and

baby, the justice gave Barber

suspended sentence of 90 days in

EIFFEL TOWER SAFE

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- The Eiffel Tow-

r will not be torn down. Recent

condemned and removed. But the

rumors are spiked by a report of

had indicated that the

Barber, arrested for drving an au-

tomobile while intoxicated.

his father from a jail sentence

here the other day.

Reuther followed when officers

learned they were the owners of

J. A. Clayes, principal of the Anaheim high school, and Chief of 29 on the ranch in Brea canf Police James Bouldin, of Ana- yon, eim, were called before the instigators at the Anaheim police urt, where they told what they new of the fracas. Louis Plumner, principal of the Fullerton high chool, denied reports that he had

Young Wire, although improv has not returned to school. The injury inflicted by the window weight was said to have been serious and the boy will not at tend classes again until next Bouldin said today that three of ed in the affair had admitted car-

rying window weights. Young Wire's mother, a widow, also is said to have appeared before the grand jury group in Ana-

Thief Makes Away With Five Bales Of Hay, Near Beer

Two dozen bottles of near beer and five bales of hay were among the articles stolen by a thief who entered the pump house, garage and barn of J. W. Walls, who resides one mile north of the Atwood bridge on the Olive road, last night, according to a report made to the sheriff's office this

Entrance was made with the aid world's tallest structure would be of a pass key, it was reported. Other articles taken included two pipes, an ax and a pair of engineers, who inspected the tow-rubber boots.

or Chistids

CALF OWNERS FINED NAM ON CRUELTY CHARGE WIR Kenneth Morrison's cour

At the same time the charge The case came to light when yesterday morning were not the The car collided with a truck represented train fare to his home, for the preliminary examination.

orts made to that office. tained from the San Clemente hospital by F. G. Yoder, state ofand Mrs. C. H. Little, Miss Zoe the time of the accident. Barnes, and a Mrs. Barnes were

Another report concerning the in the accident the names of William A. Mack, 28, instead of Calvo, Miss Goldie Braden instead of Miss Members of the state traffic de- Barnes, Mrs. Marion Washburn

ame in two different accident re- The name of Calvo was given Yost after the accident by According to information ob- driver, it was reported by Yoder. ceived here from San Clemente, ficer, William Calvo, 33, 810 South the motorists were on their way Union street, Los Angeles, Mr. to Tia Juana for a wedding at

Mack or Calvo suffered a broken arm, Mrs. Washburn, or Barnes received three broken ribs and Miss Barnes or Braden was cut and bruised in the accident.

automobile here recently, a pedes-

tersburg woman, arrested several days ago when a small amount of liquor was said to have been found in her home by sheriff's of-WEST BOYLSTON, Mass., Dec. ficers, today was arraigned in 6.—After being run over by an Justice Kenneth Morrison's court

Bail was set at \$2000. pensation for his injuries. This ber 12 at 9 a. m. wes the time set

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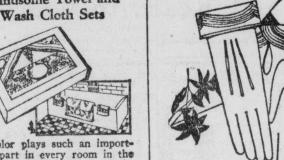
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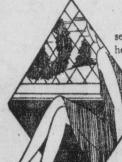
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tractive holiday box. A gift

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luenza are improved.

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nearly 90 years of age and are be

ing cared for by Mrs. J. E. Miller

J. Evans, in San Fernando.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rutledge en-

recently. Those present were Mr.

and Mrs. H. M. Fohm, of Buena

Park; Mr. and Mrs. King Rutledge

Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour

Mattie Warner, of Los Angeles,

spent one day recently with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Adams and

aughter. Doris, spent one day re-

ently with Mrs. Adams' parents Mr. and Mrs. Allie Spitler, in Costa Mrs. Bertha Maloney and daughter. Edith, were in Garden Grove

Julius Buehler, of Ball road, spent one day recently with a friend Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Clark gave a dinner for 14 relatives of San Gabriel and Los Angeles. John Clark has enlisted in the Marines at San Mary Jane and Katherine Rut-

ledge entertained this week end Wilheminia McLaren, of Redondo

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maurer and on, Walter were at her sister's.

Mrs. J. H Evans, in Long Beach recently. There were 17 members Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nixon and

son, Mrs. A. A. Gillison, of Los An-

geles, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gillison and Miss Ida Rainwater of Long

Beach, took dinner recently with

daughters, who have been under the care of a trained nurse, are much

Mrs. Cox is taking care of the L.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDonald

spent one day recently in Long

Beach with Miss Jean McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Robison.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stevens took

dinner Thursday with their brother, G. W. Hams, of Western avenue.

Mrs. W. D. Junkin and Mrs. Lester Evart, of Anaheim, spent Tuesday with Mrs. F. D. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerman, of Long Beach, spent Wednesday

with Mr. and Mrs. King Rutledge. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Curtis and

amily, Miss Florence Ruddock, of

'ullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lit-

leton and family of Ontario; Bob

Littleton and Mr. Koffman, of Pas-

dena. called Thursday evening at

Mrs. H. A. Riley and son, Stan-

ton, drove to Los Angeles . Friday

afternoon to visit her daughter,

Mrs. D. W. Powell, whose two chil-

he R. D. Gillison home.

dren have the flue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gillison. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schmid and

C. Lee family

and Mrs. E. F. McKibben.

on Business Saturday.

Joe Sitko Friday afternoon.

Dr. Harry C. Clark, 405 North Broadway, narrowly escaped death late yesterday afternoon, according yesterday last night, when the automobile he to a report. No one was injured. was driving collided with a freight train at the Abner Kill crossing between Elsinore and Corona.

The train was moving slowly lia added nearly as many telephones across the intersection at the time during the five-year period that and Dr. Clark did not see it until ended in 1927 as was added during too late to stop his machine, which the preceding fifteen years.

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was travelling approximately miles an hour, it was said, He turned sharply to the left and the right side of his sedan sideswiped the moving cars. His automobile was badly damaged, but did not turn over. The accident occur-No one was injured when a machine driven by Mrs. John Wheeler, 523 Ross street, collided with a Paific Electric bus at Fourth and Main streets at 5 p. m. yesterday. Damage to a machine driven by

Mrs. Lizzie Whitehead, of Irvine, resulted when a taxicab backed into J. Frank Burks addressed the students of the business institute it on Broadway near Third street noon on the theme, 'Your Position and the Relationship Between Employer and Employe.'

The telephone system of Austra-He emphasized that the advancement of the employe depended upon gross and net income of the firm plus its development generally.

> ploye owed the employer, and what complaint for divorce. the employer owed the employe. He said the employe owed his ber 2, the complaint pointed out. time, of course, during the period On one charge he was sentenced to which he was employed, and in a measure his time outside of that period, to see that he was not dissipating it to the injury of his usefulness during the day; that he owed loyalty, co-operation, service, such as care of the person as would insure the highest usefulness, attention to the employe's own business, and then attention to the employer's busi-

He said that the employer owed of course, the wages to the employe, and protection. He owed them a knowledge of what they were doing so he could be conversant with whether he was paying them properly. He owed them advancement and development of position as the income of the firm warranted, and the particular part which the employes such development demanded. He owed personal acquaintanceship and friendship as far as his time permitted, and he owed workconditions looking toward safety and health.

He declared in conclusion that both employer and employe owed society an honest, united effort to serve society in the largest manner; that the employe and employer were working co-operatively small the work might be, should to produce for society something bear in mind that they were servuseful, whether it be an automobile or bread, and that all the particular thing that was pro-

Orange and now in San Quentin, was a defendant in court proceedings again today, when his wife, Irene Collins, sued him for divorce. Collins, the complaint pointed

out, was convicted in superior court Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller, of Alhere of a felony on October 29. He hambra, were unable to be there on was alleged to have committed a account of the flu. crime against a young girl and to have stolen an automobile. This He then speke of what the em- situation was made the basis of the ed a football game in Huntington Beach Thursday.

Collins was sentenced on Novem-

one to 50 years and on the other for 10 years to life. The couple were married at Mon-

rovia in 1926, according to the complaint which was filed through H. P. De Longy, Orange attorney.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7.—(UP) and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grandma, that good old soul Rutledge, Frank Rutledge and Oswho always was first with sym- car Rutledge, of Santa Ana, pathy and spiced cookies when a boy stubbed his toe or lost his and Frank Lewis, of Fullerton, clety who Wednesday motored over baseball, is a serious problem to spent Sunday evening with Mr. and to the Christian church home fo modern education, according to a Mrs. R. D. Gillison. of Education here.

Miss Barbara Greenwood of A. Riley Thursday evening. Los Angeles, head of the Uni- Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Evans attend- Floreence Horrocks, Lina Russell versity of California Nurses Train- ed the meeting of the Pot Luck Esther Williams, R. W. Williams ing School, believes all adults club Monday evening in the home Ruth Sullivan, Stella Fanning are problems because they are of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Scott in Hirth, C. C. Graves, Agnes Camp over-stimulating and unsettling to Anaheim children.

ing society in the production of working in the firm, however, duced by the joint efforts of all.

McKibben, of Los Angeles, spen onday with her son, E. F. Mc

all road, who have been ill with the pageant which is being prepar-Mr. Cook and family, of Red Star rms No. 1, spent one day recent- ed for the Christmas program for amily dinner recently. Those pres-Miller and Mrs. Miller's uncle and eant will be in two parts the first rife, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Phillips "The Gift of God," the second, "The Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are both Gift of Man."

The school board is presenting the Christmas tree. The Parent-Teacher association will give candy and nuts to each pupil. Basketball practice is to start

Johnnie Riley and mother attendsoon at the Oceanview school. Miss Gardner of Santa Ana. teacher of music in the Oceanview Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gilbreth, of school was absent Wednesday on Garden Grove, spent one day re- account of illness and a substitute cently with their daughter, Mrs. J. took her place,

Mrs. J. P. Ranney, who last year Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Evans spent was the music teacher in the local aturday and Sunday at the home school, was a visitor in the school of Mr. Evans' father, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday,

Mrs. H. Pryor, president of the Oceanview Parent-Teacher associa-Mrs. L. B. Johnson called on Mrs. tion is ill in her home with influen-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maurer and za but was improved at the last reson visited his parents, Mr. and port, Mrs. W. F. Maurer, in North Long

tertained 15 members of the family Church Members In Visit To Home

BREA, Dec. 7.—Members of the Christian Church Missionary sothe aged at San Gabriel were the modern education, according to the State Department of Education here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Garnet, of Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Hunt, Mesof Education here.

Moneta, called on Mr. and rMs. H. dames Julia Schweitzer, Clara Burquist. Meredith. Alice Snavley bell, Ruby Jones, E. Neugebauer Frank Williams was in Santa Ana McDaniels and Miss Evelyn Ran-Ionday calling on Thermon Means, kin.

A program, arranged by Mrs.

pleasure of the aged men and Jones. Home Coming," were Mrs. Sullisented to the inmates and in addivan, Mrs. Horrocks, Mrs. Schweitton several home made cakes zer, Mrs. Esther Williams, Lina were presented.

Fanning, was presented for the Russell, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs women of the home. Those taking More than 60 Christmas gifts part in the play, "The Christmas were taken to the home and pre-

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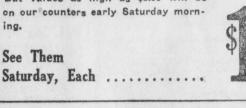
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YORBA LINDA

Mrs. J. Beal, who has been il for a long time, was removed to hospital this week. Lester Dunham is a new em-

ploye at the Highway market of . W. Holland. Miss Fitzpatrick and Miss Dur-

gan, Orange county nurses, called on Yorba Linda people suffering from influenza Thursday. The Christian Endeavor society of the Methodist Episcopal church

has secured Archie Raitt as speaker Sunday evening. Mr. Raitt is secretary of the Northern Orange County Y. M. C. A. The Rev. N. H. Hudson will oc-

cupy the pulpit at the morning On Thursday afternoon the

members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church met to complete arrangements for the bazaar which they are holding Friday and Saturday in the Sunday William Vetter and M. Martin

assisted the members in ararnging This evening they will serve a linner in the church dining room

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SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7 .- (UP)-Jack London's famous home at good thing automobiles don't carry gas tanks capable of holding a hundred gallons of gas. Police recently found a woman, in an Jack London's famous home at voted at the last election.

London's entire 1400-acre ranch in its own accord and I've been driv-"The Valley of the Moon," which ing around the city all night waithe immortalized in one of his ing for it to run out of gas."

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"I wanted beauty-I had yearned for it all my life," he said. "I in the Valley of the Moon, and I'm going to live there the rest of my days.

PATIENTLY WAITING ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 6 .- It's s

\$6,000,000 park bonds act auto parked on the sidewalk, who oted at the last election.

Under plans announced here, know how to drive. It started of

Look to your local beauty laurels, girls! Having conquered their native lands, these comely young misses, chosen the most beautiful from seven European nations, are shown on their arrival in New York to begin a tour of the United States. They are, left to right, seated: Fraulein Kate Reiter, of Germany; Joy Ashley, London; Rosane Viret, Paris; Mademoiselle Nathalie Barr, Russia, and Senorita Jacqueline Cobra, of Spain. Standing, left to right: Fraulein Elsie Korin, of Austria; Gennini Smolinski, Poland; Mlle. Ginette Gaubert, France; Angelo Joyce of England.



vacancies; Board of Barber Examiners, one vacancy; Board of Chi-

of Criminal Identification, one;

of Pharmacy, one; Pilot Commis-

Charles R. Detrick, state insur-

ance commissioner, has his resig-

nation in the governor's hands, it

Benecia and San Diego.

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By HOMER L. ROBERTS (United Press Staff Corespondent) (Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7 .- Politi- is reported. Detrick was appointcal plums will soon be falling in ed by former Governor F. W. Governor Young's backyard. And Richardson, to succeed Al McCabe. the all-absorbing topic at the state Friends of E. T. Dooley of Berkecapitol just now is, "In whose laps ley are boosting him for the posi-

Within the coming month or two scores of vacancies will occur in Justice William H. Langton inimportant state boards and bu- tends to resign his seat on the suby office-seekers is being made upon the governor's office. Several important political posts are listed among those to become

uled on the state board of medical pointment. examiners. Among other vacancies that will occur within the coming 90 days are the following:

State Board of Agriculture, two

reaus. As a result, the annual preme bench before long. He was elected two years ago and has been a long time in public life. Governor Young would make his

Reports persist that Supreme

first appointment to the supreme vacant. For example, the term of court in case of this resignation, Clyde L. Seavey of San Francisco and there are many who believe as member of the railroad commis- that Secretary of the Navy Curtis sion, ends January 1. So do the D. Wilbur would like to return to terms of Harold C. Moore of Up- the supreme court. It is also known land, and John R. Quinn of Los that Mayor George Cryer of Los Angeles, on the Veterans' Welfare Angeles would give up his posiboard. Four vacancies are sched- tio nto accept a supreme court ap-

ST. ANN'S INN Special Turkey Dinner, Friday evening, December 7th, 6 to 8 p. m. \$1.00 Per Plate

ropractic Examiners, two; Bureau Board of Education, two; Board of Embalmers, three; Board of Public Health, two; Historical Survey Commission, three; Industrial Welfare Commission, two; Board of Optometry, three; Board of Osteopathic Examiners, five; Board sioner for each of the four ports of San Francisco, Mare Island,

By ED JOHNSON

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7 .- (UP) -Good homes for 1132 orphan children have been found since the new state law went into effect Aug. 1, 1927, according to a compilation today by the State Department of Social Welfare.

In Orange county 17 petitioning nomes were found suitable for the upbringing of children to Nov. 1. Of these homes, 16 were investigated by the Department of Social Welfare's agents.

Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, authorized to do so by the state legislature, investigated petitions and found at least one suitable home. The Home Finding Society, also legally authorized, found places for children in the county.

The present adoption law, passed at the last regular session of the legislature, requires that all homes, wishing to adopt children first shall be investigated by the Department of Social Welfare or one of the authorized adoption agencies.

The department has agents at the strategic points of Sacramento, San Francisco, Fresno and Los Angeles. Within three months of the filing of petitions for adoption, the homes are called upon. An effort is made to place chil-

dren of protestant parents in protestant homes, of catholic parents in catholic homes and to keep nationalities and races together. Formerly negroes could adopt white Such points as the economic and

moral responsibility of the prospective foster parents also are determined by the agent. Many cases have been found where persons, despite their desire to adopt children, even are mentally unequipped for the undertaking.

After the report of the agent is filed, the matter of adoption is placed in the hands of a judge who makes the award.

The Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West have for a long time been placing children in responsible homes and their work, along with that of the Home Finding Society, was not curtailed. Several petitions from other agencies were on file when the law went into effect. These were acted upon separately.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Dec. 7 .- A letter has been received by friends here from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yaeger who wrote from Amarilo, Texas, where they stayed overnight as they were motoring through to Oldfield, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Yaeger will visit relatives in Missouri before going on to the Great Lakes where they will work on a government

Mrs. E. M. Fox had as luncheon guests Wednesday, her sister, Mrs. George Wardwell of Huntington Beach, Mrs. Fred Breaux of Santa Barbara, and Mrs. Lester Lewis of Huntington Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Perle Elliott and

son were entertained at dinner recently, in the home of Mrs. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morse at Huntington Beach. J. Marsale, Mexican resident of

Wintersburg whose death resulted from double pneumonia was buried Tuesday at the Huntington Beach cemetery. Marsale was an employee of the Long Beach Country club. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Finlayson en-

tertained in their home Mrs. Finlayson's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kellar of San Bernardino. Local members of the Moosehear

lodge attended Wednesday evening's meeting at Huntington Beach where the complete list of officers for the year were elected. Onehalf of the officers of the lodge are of Wintersburg, Mary Doyle being senior regent; Mrs. Jean Jenkins, junior regent; Ethel Sebastian, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth Sow-ers and Mrs. Charles Hurt, captain, and assistant captain of the drill team. Mrs. Hazard, guide, is also chairman of the bazaar committee which will hold a sale next Wednesday, and of the Christmas tree committee for the combined Moose Mooseheart and Junior Mooseheart lodges. The Christmas tree pro-

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gram is to be held December 19.

Ralph Lewis is ill with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCormick mo-

tored to Los Angeles Wednesday,

where they visited in the home of

Mr. McCormick's brother and re-

turning to Gardena visited friends.

Wintersburg Home Missionary so-ciety next Wednesday, the regular

meeting date, the December meet-

ing having been omitted. The next

meeting will be held the second

Little Gloria Treece who was

convalescent from an attack of in-

fluenza has relapsed, and her sister, Mary Helen Treece had to

leave school Tuesday, having con-

tracted the illness. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Mrs. Mills Cowling, George Chamberland, H. M. Phil-

lips and little Lila Lee Weise, are

all reported ill. Mrs. Campbell who

Wednesday in January.

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Chicago, but one of a new fleet of armored cars being built by the U. S. army. F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aviation, is shown behind the machine gun mounted on the steel windshield. He inspected the motorized forts as they passed through Washington on their way to Fort Leonard, Md.



BY ED JOHNSON (Special to The Register)

The Little-Red-Schoolhouse, which backing of the administration. arguments here, was having its arguments here, was shaving it of Public Works Bert B. Meek and death sentence written today. Pro- Director of Natural Resources Fred ponents of the sentence hope the G. Stevenot all aligned in favor of next legislature will O. Keh their keeping the Little-Red-School-

and two of his strongest adminis- may kick up considerable political tration council members stood dust. squarely against anything which would endanger the life of the Little-Red-Schoolhouse.

Fireworks between the factions will start when the so-called County-Unit plan is presented to the state legislature next month. This plan does away with the Little-Red-Schoolhouse by consolidating districts and making one big school serve for several small ones. Students from remote sections will go their monthly salary checks today, to school in state owned buses.

The idea of re-districting California's school units was one of the short a total of \$3,500,000 because original plans of William John the school board has no money to public instruction, when he came bills. into office early in 1927.

trict is inefficient and inexpensive. He has the backing of many leadng educators of the nation.

ers' association espoused Cooper's plan. Leaders of the association drew up a proposal embracing the general theme. The Legislative Council Bureau is now helping to put it in shape for presentation to the legislature.

So far, however, Cooper has never ndorsed the proposal of the California Taxpavers' association, Conferring with its representatives recently at Los Angeles, he suggested several alterations in the bill as it had been drawn,

Although he is in sympathy with the principle of the plan, he is not United Press Staff Correspondent yet sure it is in the proper form to be presented. There also seems a strong like-

lihood that it will not have the With Governor Young, Director house, a bill proposing the County-Meanwhile Governor C. C. Young Unit and bigger, new schoolhouses

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In the Olympian program such numbers will be sung as "Hunting Song," "Venetian Love Song," "Walkin' in de Gahden," "Jump Ups," "Standing in de Need o' Prayer," "I'm a Wand'ring," an old slave song; "Wake, Miss Lindy," "Good Night, Good Night Beloved."

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10:00—Dance orchestra.
KMIC, inglewood (1120) (268)
5:00 p. m.—Records.

9:00 p. m.-Jean Campbell Mac-

:00-Twilight Club Entertainers.

7:00—Trio, Otto Ploetz. KNRC, Santa Monica (780) (381)

1 to 5 p. m.—Program.

8 to 12 midnight—Program.

KFVD, Culver City (700)

4:00 p. m.—Organ recital.

10 to 12 midnight—Studio.

12 to 3 a. m.—Dance band.

KPSN, Pasadena (950) (316)
4:30 to 5:15 p. m.—Records.
6:00—News, records.
KGER, Long Beach (1370) (219)
5:00—Children's hour; health.

/5:00—Children's hour; health, 6:00—Orchestra. 7:30—Long Beach band. 9:00—Studio. 11:00—Shoestrings. KTM, Santa Monica (780) (381) 3:30 p. m.—The Siesta program. 8:00—Varieties.

11:00—Elks' toast to absent broth-

rs. 11:00 to 1:00 a. m.—Cass Hagan

KFON, Long Beach (1250) (240) 4:00 p. m.—News, talk; music. 5:00—Organ; orchestra. 6 to 8:30—Orchestra and entertain-

NKYA, San Francisco (1230) (244) 6:15 p. m.—Golden Gate Crier. 7:00—Musical Demi Tasse.

7:00—Musical Defin Tasse. 8:00—Metro Trio. 9:00—Program. 10 to 12—Dance music; Fessenden. KQW, San Jose. (297m) 3:30 to 4 p. m.—Fanchon's Style

4 to 5-Sunshine Hour with "W.

5:15 to 5:30-Fifteen minutes at

5 to 5:15-Aunt Sammy; Home Eco-

rs. 7:30 to 9:00—Program.

11:00—Dance orchestra. 12:00 midnight—Records

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

5 to 6 p. m.-Dinner Hour; music, 6 to 6:30—Studio program.
6:30 to 7:30—"Smilling" Eddie Mar-le's request hour.
7:30 to 8—Charmaine.
8 to 9—Jack and Ray's Music Box

Hour. 9 to 10-Santa Ana Junior College

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3 to 4 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Program.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Bethesda hour.

KHJ (900) (333)—Elva Altman.

4 to 5 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Concert Quintet.

KFI (640) (468)—Cecilian Trio.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Pasadena

Rranch. KHJ (900) (333)—Doctor Herzog; council of International Relations at 30. KNX (1050) (285)—Riccardo at 5:30. 5 to 6 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Dance orchestra and Ruth Nicholson. KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother; Un-sle Andy Claus at 5:30. KHJ (900) (333)—Story Man, organ.
KFWB (950) (316)—Revue.
KFQZ (850) (354)—Dinner hour.
6 to 7 P. M.
KPLA (570) (526)—Popular pro-

gram.
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KHJ (900) (333)—News, ensemble.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder.

KFQZ (850) (354)—Records at 6:30.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Santa Claus;

Department of Commerce at 7:45.

KFWB (950) (316)—Orchestra;

Gene Seward at 7:45.

KHJ (900) (333)-Orchestra, Wellnan. KNX (1050) (285)—Jack Carter; ally and Bob at 7:30. KTBI (1300) (231)—Sunday school

KFQZ (850) (354)—Popular to 10. KFI (640) (468)—Spanish hour. KGFJ (1420) (211—Albert Keglo-

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Band, 8:30 to 10:30.

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KFI (640) (468)—NB.C.

9 to 10 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Concert Quintet; Fred Leedan Scott.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Services to 10.

KHJ (900) (333)—Arthur Kay.

KFWB (950) (316)—Light operahour. Franco's. 5:30 to 6—Pal's Big Brother Hour. 6 to 6:20—U. S. D. A. Farm School. 6:20 to 6:50—Farm Market Reports

and Weather.
6.50 to 7—Farmers' Exchange.
7 to 8—Farm Bureau Evening Radio News. KFI (640) (468)—Prior Moore Orhestra and Mrs. E. C. Crossman. KNX (1050) (285)—Lion Tamers.

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PRESENTATIONS

ngeles. 8:00—Plantation echoes. 8:30—Half hour with Max Dolin and Charles H. Gabriel jr. 9:00—Mysterial serial. 10:00—Western Artist Series con-

11:00—Trocaderans. KGW, Portland 5:00 p. m.—Concert tr 5:35—N.B.C. program. 5:35—N.B.C. program.
5:50—Music.
6:00—N.B.C. program.
7:00—Studio music from KOMO.
8:00—N.B.C. programs.
9:30—Concert.
10:00—Studio concert.
10:30—Hoot Owl frolic. 10 to 11 P. M. (570) (526)—Song Puggers 10 to 11 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Song Puggers
and Billy Barron.

KNX (1060) (285)—Leglon fights.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KFWB (950) (316)—Roy Fox band.

11 to 12 Midnight

KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KMTR (570) (526)—Records; Adams.

RADIO PROGRAM

KFI, LOS ANGELES
468.5 Meters
a. m.—Shell Happy Time from 12 noon-U. C. and U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Talks.

12:15 p. m.—Federal and State
Market Reports.

1 p. m.—Talk on Traffic Violations
(except Tuesday.)

5 p. m.—Big Brother Ken (except
Saturday.)

5:00 p. m.—Records.
6:00—Organ requests.
7:00—Police quartet.
8:00—Al Chaudet, Louise Nash.
9:00—Mabel Fay, Queen -kTH53 m
9:00—Mabel Fay, Glenn Pearce and ouise Moody Trio. KELW, Burbank (780) (384) :00 p. m.—California String quar-

Saturday.)

KHJ, LOS ANGELES

333.1 Meters

7:30 a. m.—Physical Culture Period
by Dr. Philip M. Lovell.

8 a. m.—KHJ Early Bird Program
(except Friday and Saturday.)

9 a. m.—Half hour of late recordings (except Saturday.)

9:30 a. m.—Studio Program, featuring Mona Content (except Saturday.)

4:30 a. m.—Studio Program, featuring Mona Content (except Saturday.)

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10:15 a. m.—Agnes White, "At Our House" (except Saturday.)

12 noon—Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel Concert Orchestra.

12:30 p. m.—World-Wide News, courtesy Los Angeles Times.

1:30 p. m.—Charlie Wellman's Request Program.

3 p. m.—Matinee Melody Masters (except Monday.)

4 p. m.—Lecture Perlod.

5 p. m.—Story Man and his Air Castle (except Monday.)

6 p. m.—Nightly Doings.

6:15 p. m.—Organ Recital by Wesley B. Tourtellotte.

6:45 p. m.—World-Wide News, courtesy Los Angeles Times.

ley B. Toutenerder Services and Soloists (except Tuesday.)

10 p. m.—Earl Burtnett's Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel Concert Orchestra and Intermissions, through the courtesy of Ungar and Watson, Majestic Distributors.

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KPLA, LOS ANGELES

526 Meters

9:15 to 10 a. m.—Band.
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4 to 6 p. m.—KPLA Concert Quartet with soloist.
10 to 11 p. m.—KPLA Dance Orchestra, soloists.
KMTR, LOS ANGELES
526 Meters
5 a. m.—The New Idea Man's Wholesome Food Breakfast Club.
8:57 a. m.—Time signals from

Washington, D. C.
9 a. m.—Mildred Kitchen of the Household Economics Department of the Evening Herald.
1 p. m.—Dollars and Sense Man.
11 p. m.—Electrola Recordings.
KGFJ, LOS ANGELES
211 Meters
12 a. m.—Night Owl Program.
7 a. m.—Dave Ward, the Office Boy.
8:30 a. m.—Gordon Smith's Radio-

9:30 a. m.—Adele Millar, Beauty talk.

10 a. m.—Airline Radio Service.
12 noon—Your Favorite Request Hour.
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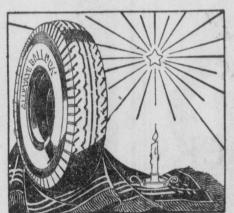
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The new machine combines the features of the teletype, the printer-telegraph machine, such as used by the Register, and the modern type setting machines.

Frank E. Gannett, publisher of the Rochester Times-Union, for years has visualized this long distance method of combining transmission of news and typography. Walter W. Morey, of East Orange, N. J., is the mechanical inventor and associated with him are Sterling Morton, president; Howard L. Krum and E. Kleinschmidt, vice presidents, and Dr. L. M. Potts, research engineer of the Morkrum-Kleinschmidt corporation, of Chicago.

Under the new system an operator sits at a machine and, by working a keyboard, something similar to a typewriter keyboard, makes perforations on paper tape. The tape is sent through a transmitting distributor which records first machines will be offered for the perforations on a machine sale within six months. that may be thousands of miles

There the received tape is sent by means of electrical impulses, is claimed. operates a typesetting machine.

The invention should be able to work on the long distance printer telegraph circuits, its makers predict, and improvements that also will enable its operation by radio are planned.

At present the machine is not ready for the market. The patents are held by the Morkrum-Kleinschmidt corporation, of Chicago, while Gannett controls the sale. Already one big newspaper corporation is reported negotiating for purchase of a set of the machines and it is probable that the

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The machine can be attached to any existing model of type setthrough another distributor, which, ting machine within an hour, it

Tomorrow afternoon's football offering, the high school classic between teams of Alhambra and Compton, will be played in the Los Angeles Coliseum, but the ether waves will carry a description of the game that will enable the stay-at-homes to

enjoy the struggle, too. Glen Rice, Los Angeles sports announcer, will broadcast the play-by-play description for KNX. The game, which will be in the nature of a Southern California championship contest, will begin at 2 p. m.

LONG ONE FOR WOLFF Shep Wolff, sub halfback at Dartmouth, uncorked a 90-yard run for a touchdown in the recent game with Cornell.

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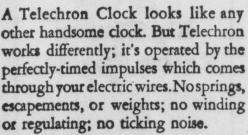


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RADIO PROGRAM

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10:30 p. m.—Studio program; Airline Radio Service. adio Service.
KFQZ, LOS ANGELES
315.6 Meters

8 a. m.—Panatrope.
8:30 a. m.—Prosperity Program,
with Orchestra.
10 a. m.—Panatrope and Shopping
News. 3 p. m.—Panatrope and Shopping News.

12 midnight—Panatrope Request.
KFWB, HOLLYWOOD
315.6 Meters
7 a. m.—Jack Rinearson's Sunshine

8 p. m.—Time Signal, New Haven Clock Company. 10 p. m.—Roy Fox Orchestra from Montmarte. Signing off at 11:10 (except Tuesday.) KFVD, CULVER CITY 428.3 Meters 7 a. m.—Breakfast Frolic. 8:30 a. m.—Health Talk and Ex-

8:30 a. m.—Health Talk and Exercises.
9:30 a. m.—Latest Recordings.
10 a. m.Studio program (except Wednesday.)
10:30 a. m.—Announcements (except Monday.)
11 a. m.—Organ Music.
12 noon—Studio Program (except Monday and Thursday.)
4 p. m.—Organ Recital.
10 p. m.—Studio Program (except Wednesday.
12 p. m.—Dance Band.
KMIC. INGLEWOOD

KMIC, INGLEWOOD 267.7 Meters a. m.—Little Eddie Barnes

Frolic.

9 a. m.—Popular Request Program (except Friday and Saturday.)

9:30 a. m.—Dad's Scotch Recordings (except Friday and Saturday.)

9:45 a. m.—Mabel's Cooking Hints.

12 noon—Marie Hockings, organist;

Mildred Jean, soloist.

5 p. m.—Columbia Dance and Symphony Recordings.

6 p. m.—Popular organ; requests.

KELW, BURBANK
384.4 Meters

10 to 11 a. m.—Audrey Evans' Glendale Merchants Hour.
11 a. m. to 1 p. m.—World News and Panatrope.
5 to 5:45 p. m.—California String

Quartet.
5:45 to 6 p. m.—Doc Morris.
6 to 7 p. m.—Twilight Club.

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KFON, LONG BEACH
239.9 Meters
9 a. m.—Tadpole Jones, the Buttercream Boy.
9:15 a. m.—Egyptian Theater Organ; Dick Dixon at Console.
9:45 a. m.—Prizma Hour.
10 a. m.—Hawaiian Hour.
10:10 a. m.—Salon music.
10:30 a. m.—Popular Dance program.

gram.
11:20 a. m.—"Clarence," courtesy
Harris Furs.
Pross-Telegram News. 10 p. m.—Sient.

10 p. m.—Jess Stafford and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra, by remote control from the Cinderella Program.

11:30 a. m.—Press-Telegram News, 11:50 a. m.—Varied and musical program. on-Egyptian Theatre Organ; 12 noon—Egyptian Theatre Organ,
Dick Dixon.
4 p. m.—Press-Telegram News,
Frank P. Goss.
5:30 p. m.—Hancock Oil Company's
Orchestra and entertainers (every

9:30 a. m.—Harmony Hour.

10:30 a. m.—Spanish program.

11 a. m.—KFWB Shoppers' Directory.

12:30 p. m.—Air Journal.

1:30 p. m.—Housekeepers' Chat by Aunt Sammy of U. S. Home Economics.

4 p. m.—Travel Tales.

5 p. m.—Harrost and Found Department.

6 p. m.—KFWB Concert Quintet.

6 p. m.—Town Tattler.

6 p. m.—Badio Review.

5:45 p. m.—Town Tattler.

6 p. m.—Harry Jackson and entertainers from Pig'n Whistle, Hollywood.

7:15 p. m.—Kolster Orchestra, courtesy John G. Rapp Corporation, Kolster Radio Distributors.

7:45 p. m.—Daily News (except Saturday.)

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2:30 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal Band Concert (except Monday.)
5 p. m.—Children's program.
7:30 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal Band Concert (except Monday.)
8 p. m.—Late news bulletins from Long Beach Sun.
10 p. m.—Majestic Ballroom Orchestra.
11 p. m.—Dobyns Shoestrings. 11 p. m .- Dobyns Shoestrings.

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KFWC, POMONA
249.9 Meters

11:30 a. m.—Merchants Air Service.
6 p. m.—Merchants Air Service.
6:45 p. m.—Weather Reports.
7:30 p. m.—Kilpatrick Bread Company. Organ Recital.
8:30 p. m.—Horson's Ready-to-Wear, 316 W. 7th St., Los Angeles.
8:45 p. m.—The Big Stores, recordings.

cordings.

KFSD, SAN DIEGO
499.7 Meters
9:00 a. m.—Morning musical.
10 a. m.—Shopping hour.
11 a. m.—Service hour.
12:30 p. m.—Pipe organ recital,
Roma Lindsay,
3:15 p. m.—Spreckles outdoor organ, Balboa Park.
4:15 p. m.—Studio program.
4:45 p. m.—San Diego Union and
Tribune news items.
5 p. m.—Nightly musical review.
KNX, HOLLYWOOD

5 p. m.—Nightly musical review.

KNX, HOLLYWOOD

285.5 Meters
6:45 a. m.—"Earlybirds," exercises
given by Dr. P. M. Seixas.
7:15 a. m.—"Pep and Vigor," exercises given by Dr. P. M. Seixas.
7:45 a. m.—"Home Folks," exercises given by Dr. P. M. Seixas.
8 a. m.—Inspirational talk and
Morning prayer.
8:55 a. m.—Time signals from
Washington, D. C., followed by birthday notices. day notices.

9 a. m.—Radio Shopping News,
conducted by Carrie Preston Ritt-

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10 a. m.—Town Crier of the Day's
morning message.

10:30 a. m.—Kate Brew Vaughn,
director of Household Economics Department of the Evening Express
(except Friday and Saturday.)

12 noon—Longines time signals,
courtesy George D. Davidson Co.

12 noon—Musical program.

12:30 p. m.—W. F. Alder, travelogue.

ogue.

1:30 p. m.—The Bookworm.

2 p. m.—Program given through
the courtesy of the Los Angeles Express Classified Advertising Dept.

2:30 p. m.—Musical program.

3 p. m.—C. P. R.'s musical pro-

2:05 p. m.—Lola.
2:30 p. m.—Santa Monica Municial Band Concert (except Monday.)
3:30 p. m.—Siesta program, with William Sabransky, organist.
4 p. m.—Merchants Publicising

12 midnight—The Dorado Club Silver Fizz dance hour.

KEJK, BEVERLY HILLS
239.9 Meters

7 a. m.—Red Seal Artists.
8 a. m.—Margot's Hour.
2 to 4 p. m.—Variety Matinee; with Edw. Jardon, tenor; Tudor William, baritone; Helen Frazer Macmillan, plano; Mildred Ware, contraito; Macmillan Orchestra.
9 p. m.—Studio concert, MacMillan Concert Orchestra, KEJK Trio, and KEJK Exclusive Artists (except Tuesday and Friday.
12 midnight—The Dorado Club Silve Studio Boys.
10 p. m.—Ship Cafe Remote Control.
11 p. m.—Plantation Cafe Frolic; Cass Hagan and Red Nichols and His Original Five Pennies.

KGFH, GLENDALE
299.8 Meters

8 p. m.—Frank Liddell and His Studio Boys.
10 p. m.—Ship Cafe Remote Control.
11 p. m.—Plantation Cafe Frolic; Cass Hagan and Red Nichols and His Original Five Pennies.

KGFH, GLENDALE
299.8 Meters

8:30 a. m.—Swede Killberg, Olive Mae Crampton, Happiness Hour.
9 a. m.—Inspirational talk, Walter Raymond.
9:30 a. m.—Marcia's Raguest

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gram.

10 a. m.—Shopping Review and Music.

12 noon—News items and music.

5 p. m.—News items and music (except Tuesday.) KTM, SANTA MONICA
384.4 Meters
6 a. m.—Popular Recordings.
7 a. m.—"The Flapjack" Boys.
8 a. m.—Bert's Recuest Program.
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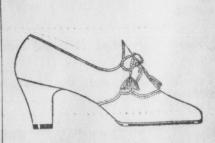
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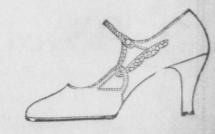
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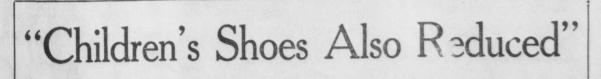
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quent causes of war. From the start the United States, has participated in the League's commission for the drafting of the convention, has taken the position that governmental as well as private production should also be brought under the control of the fullest publicity.

While for a time this attitude of the United States threatened to disrupt the commission, owing to the opposition of various European and Asiatic nations to control of governmental production, virtual agreement was finally won on this

Since then, however, wider divergencies have developed on other spects until it is now doubtful whether such a convention can ever be launched.

for a final effort to draft a convention is under the presidency of Count Bernstorff of Germany, former war-time ambassador to the United States. He and Doctor Guerrero of San Salvador have been the two most ardent champions of the project over years of fruitless ef-

vergencies at the present time is hether this publicity relative to weight, number of pieces and other be increased substantially.

Certain powers also object to the same degree of publicity for ground stimulates an increased private manufacture.

ment are whether this publicity will be available for future needs. shall cover aviation, the calibre of guns on ships, a system of govhibited by international law to be said.

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FRANKFORT ON MAIN. Gerany, Dec. 7 .- (UP)-A near riot, joined the esquire rank. culminated in the audience withdrawing under a barrage of speeding ear gas bombs from the gallery, month broke up the performance of Wal- been no arrests in December, ter Hasenclever's play, "Marriages Judge D. L. McCharles, GENEVA. Dec. 7.—The League of ter Hasenclever's play, "Marriages Judge D. L. McCharles, John Nations today began a final effort Are Made In Heaven," here last Stanton, F. L. Schwendeman, Wil-

knickers and a heaven equipped the Orange County Peace Officers with saxophone, radio loud speak- association Wednesday night at much improved and hopes to be up home. Should today's effort fail it is er, and cocktail mixers. Protests probable the League will either among the audience grew loud at the opening of the first act, and last week, is much better and able became an uproar as the play to be out.

> from the theater with their faces Police were called later to disperse a large crowd which congregated before the theater. play has been well received by critics, but church leaders have waged a concentrated attack on it.

-California oil fields produce each day 1,000,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas, according to Claude C. Brown, gas administrator for the state railroad commission.

This flow, he said, is a new rec ord for California. Most of the amount, according to Brown, is produced in the Ventura and Los Angeles areas, but soon may be offered by the Butand Kettleman Hills districts in San Joaquin where recent developments have taken

quantities of this gas which could not otherwise be used, approxiproduction of war material shall is reinjected into depleted fields. cover merely the value, or also the This amount, Brown said, soon will Brown explained that forcing

the surplus gas back into the governmental production as for flow of oil in wells which have Consumption of gas for domestic and industrial purposes in ernmental licenses for all private Southern California amounts to producers and arms which are pro- 300,000,000 cubic feet daily, Brown Drilling and refining operations in the oil fields necessitates a supply of 500,000,000 cubic feet

gas users consumed a total of 109,-000,000,000 cubic feet. Of this Stamps Is Raised amount, 76 per cent was natural gas, statistics showed.

An annual increase in consump PARIS, Dec. 7.-French stamp tion of 22,000,000,000 cubic feet ollectors have pushed up to a was expected to result from depremium the County Zep- velopments in the San Joaquin pelin stamps and envelopes ad- Valley and the proposed pipe lines dressed by Americans to friends to the San Francisco Bay district



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ollard, Walter Rawlings, Mr. Metcalf and Ralph Collar were reported ill with influenza. A class of four

liam Huntley and Fire Chief Thom play depicts God in golf as Sheddon attended the meeting of

Mrs. M. C. Pollard, who was ill

been visiting in New York City for several months, started for home Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Beckman and Mrs. Harry Peiper will have a family Bertha Dickey, of Corona, guests will be Mr. and Mrs. E. J. home of her brother-in-law Kieffer, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mc- about town are Mrs. A. J. Fogler M. E. Diebold and Miss June Die- Coy. bold, of Venice, and Miss Carrie

tertained friends, Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Lewis, at a southern dinner last Saturday night. Cards

Olnhausen.

next week. The regular meeting of the Tustin W. C. T. U. will be held in the Advent Christian church December

WESTMINSTER

gathering at their home during the turned Tuesday to her home after Christmas holidays. Among the being a guest since Sunday in the

The monthly meeting of

Westminster Presbyterian Missionary society will be held next Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conover enchurch hall. Clarence Brown, of San Juan Capistrano, brother of Mrs. M. J. ing for the sick. P. Heil, who has been a patient Mrs. Henry We

Mrs. William Kellum, who has at the San Diego hospital with in- guest, Mrs. Greenhaw, spent Wedbeen very ill for several weeks, is fluenze, has been removed to his nesday in Bell, where they were family within a week. Her sister-

> ill with Bright's disease the past Greenhaw, who came last week week was allowed to sit up for a from Bakersfield with her short time Wednesday.

of influenza and other members of the family who have been ill are improved.

J. J. Pyle, who was recovering from injuries, is now reported as ill in his home with influenza. Among new cases of the flu Ross Fogler, Mrs. Reuben Edwards

and son, Roland Edwards. Mrs. Cawthorn, of Tustin, who has been staying with her daughnesday, the meeting to be in the ter, Mrs. Chester Hemstreet, and

Mrs. Henry West and her house entertained in the home of a Mrs. H. H. Curtis, who has been friend, Mrs. Joe Rogers. band, who returned north on Fri-

morning to return to her hor Miss Nellie Morris, who has been ill at home since the holidays, returned Wednesday to U. C. L. A. Mr. and Mrs. Morris, both of whom have been ill with influenza are improved.

FUNERAL HELD

LA HABRA, Dec. 7.—Funeral services were held this afternoon at the White Emerson parlors in Whittier for Mrs. William Sucksdorf 52, of Catalina avenue, who passed away at the Murphy Memorial hospital in Whittier Tuesday morning.

Her death came after a lingering illness and was the second in the ed away last week. The deceased is children.

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CHAUQICAMATA, Chile, Dec. Moving mountains to work the argest low grade deposits of copday's work for American mining engineers of the Anaconda copper mines at Chuquicamata, Chile, but the education in Yankee school of aminations are compulsory for all. 1500 dusky ambassadors of good Thirty-six professors and teachers

Gringo baiting is quite unknown educated in genuine American schools, and finally goes to work for real wages in a Yankee mine. According to figures just made

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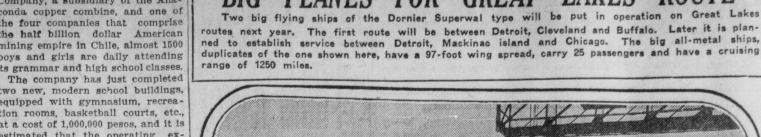
mpany, a subsidiary of the Anaonda copper combine, and one of the four companies that comprise the half billion dollar American mining empire in Chile, almost 1500 poys and girls are daily attending

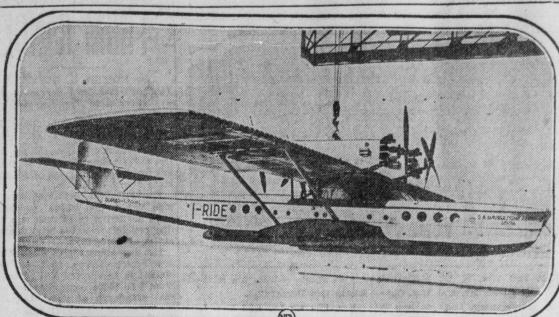
wo new, modern school buildings, equipped with gymnasium, recreaion rooms, basketball courts, etc. at a cost of 1,000,000 pesos, and it is estimated that the operating expense of the two institutions will approximate 375,000 pesos a year. In addition to the ordinary class work, the boys are taught manual training, machine shop work and accounting, and the girls domestic science and stenography. Physical training, the daily use of the tooth not the least important side line is brush and periodical medical ex-

Not only have the children taken in Chuquicamata, where the Chilean to the three "Rs" with enthusiasm babe is brought into the world by but also their parents It has been Yankee doctors in Gringo hospitals; necessary for the company to open

Dog feed at Newcom's.

make up the faculty.





(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Dec. 7 .- (UP(-Liquid gold has been flowing from the champagne vineyards of France, this year and lovers of "the widow" the world over may reap the benefit in the form of cheaper

The yield, now that the harvest less than 2,000,000 gallons.

before the war when the vintage any years.

Champagne is still the rich the crop, except in the money it

Statistics show that consumption of wine in France is decreasing and with the continued loss

newest at very reasonable

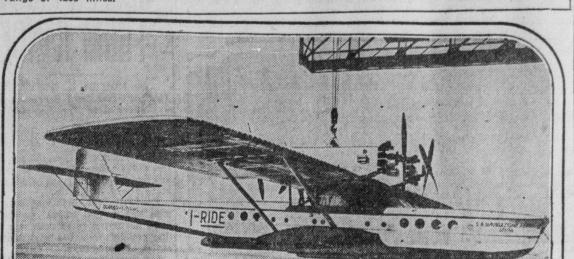
prices for their favorite blends.

is ended, is declared to be excellent, both in quality and quantity, the latter reaching nearly 7,000,000 gallons, which is a vast improve-ment on last year when the champagne harvesters and merchants bemoaned a paltry output of just Growers are recalling the days

amounted to sometimes 10,000,000 and even 15,000,000 gallons, although that but rarely. They have a double cause for congratulation, in which the consumer may join, that the sugar content of the grapes has been greater than for

man's drink even in France and the average Frenchman, therefore, is not greatly interested in will bring to France in good dollars, pounds sterling and pesetas; but he has good news also from the south where the cheaper wines are likewise abun-In the cheaper cafes of Paris it is possible to get a glass of good Bordeaux blanc for from 15 sous to a franc (about four cents in American money), but the Parisian finds this dear compared with the days when he could get two good bottles for the

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ary, since it is in increasing de- cocktails.

Two big flying ships of the Dornier Superwal type will be put in operation on Great Lakes

PARIS, Dec. 7 .- (UP)-Frenchmen are debating these days wheth- hosts prefer the automatic tipping, er they should do their own tipping, as the service is figured on the or let the proprietors do it for

the cases themselves, is to tip the client. Hotels often have laundry, garcon about ten per cent of the telegrams, pressing, auto hire, and bill. In the case of a very small other things on the bill from which bill, like a beer or a single aperi- the ten per cent service is figured. tif, the tip given is invariably add the ten per cent to the price elevator boys and such who do waiter usually receives from fifteen are the least content. to twenty-five centimes tip for a

there should be a big enough sur-, mand all over the world as the choslovakia and Spain, run the less for the client,

The Senate, however, is investigating the tipping question, and Justin Godart, a former minister, proposes a thorough investigation.

Practically all hotels in France have adopted the system of adding the ten per cent to the bill. The senate wants to know if the peronnel really gets this ten per cent, and proposes to have it regulated

The hotel proprietors are divid-Perhaps the less scrupulous total of the bill, taking its tithe from many items which would not The first way, which is as old as ordinarily provoke a tip from the

automatical system has This much more than ten per cent. The proven beneficial to the porters, the automatic tipping method would linen maids, telephone operators, of the drink, and nothing more. A not come in contact daily with the drink costing one franc, under the clientele, but there is some susautomatic system, would cost the picion that it is not equitably apfranc ten centimes. At present the portioned. Above all, the waiters

Other hotel proprietors declare that the automatic system is bad The syndicate of waiters recent- for the service. They say the perresolved not to accept the auto- sonnel knows it will get tipped, matic system unless it were in- whether it is diligent or not, and creased to fifteen per cent or more. that such makes for slovenliness. plus to justify a drop in price. "gin and French vermouth" habit It was pointed out that various The old system keeps them on Vermouth is probably the one spreads, while more and more countries which have established their toes, and it has another virdrink which will remain station- vermouth is being consumed for automatic tipping, such as Italy, tue. The hotel bill is ten per cent

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BY WILLIAM J. DUNN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- (UP)-Lady Heath, the English flying peeress now paying her first visit to the United States, probably pilot. has but one woman rival in the eight years of flying came a year world of aviation.

That rival is an American girl, Phoebe Fairgraves Omlie of Memphis, Tenn., who rightly may be "froze" to the dual controls, throwing the plane into a tailspin. Just as rightly, perhaps, might Lady Heath be termed the "English Phoebe Omlie," for, as fliers ing crash but it failed to shake her their records leave little on which confidence in flying.

to base a choice between them. Mrs. Omlie-for she is married only woman ever to fly alone the western rim of the United States, across the American desert and the Rocky Mountains.

Lady Heath is the only woman ever to fly from Captown, South Africa, to London alone. Both flights were made in light airplanes, Mrs. Omlie skirting the complishing her feat in a diminutive English moth.

American More Experienced The interest of both women is centered on the promotion of aeronautics and study of light planes and both are trying to popularize light aircraft flying.

In flying experience Mrs. Omlie has the advantage, for she made her first flight in 1920 and has three years.

parachute records for women. Lady Heath has the women's solo Los Angeles. altitude record for light planes, of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cagle had as than any other woman.

Mrs. Omlie made her first flight Minn. She flew from a St. Paul er and children, of Inglewood, airport and her pilot was Major company and commander of the Mrs. George Mahler of Hollywood,

sota National Guard. The one flight "sold" her on W. Weaver, of Fallbrook. aviation and it was only a short Mrs. D. L. Glenn entertained a time before she announced her in- group of girls at luncheon Fritention of making a parachute day, after which they spent the



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We relieved to the roung Crusader and the children were enter-tained by readings. Mrs. E. W. Schade assisted Mrs. Brunemeier.

The next meeting will be election of officers.

The Misses Bonnie and Marie Talbert were guests at a party Thursday evening in the home of Miss Ella Hall, Fullerton.

A second pilot heard her request, however, and told her:

"If you are crazy enough to jump, I'll take you." The pilot was Capt. Vernon Omlie whom she had met only a short time before. They made the flight and Miss Fairgraves re-

The following February, 1922, they were married. First Transport License She learned to fly shortly after she was married and made her first solo hop in 1928 in Memphis She soon gained her pilot's license and on June 30, 1927, she

turned to earth via parachute.

became the first woman pilot ever to earn a transport license, be coming a full-fledged commercial Her only serious accident in ago when a passenger with whom was flying at Memphis, "froze" to the dual controls,

She won recognition through her 1927 during the overflow of the Grove, is a guest of Kenneth Glenn Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McCulloch day as guests of Miss Ida Michaelto an American aviator—is the Mississippi, and gained real pop- for the week end. ularity during her tour of the western rim of the nation with the

1928 National Air Tour. into evidence, together with the Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mc- Los Angeles. pluck she has shown since her Graw, of Fullerton, and Miss Virentry into flying.

She left Detroit June 30, last, western states in a tiny American
Monocoupe and Lady Heath acof the nation's finest pilots and
of the nation's finest pilots and aircraft, as far south as San Antonio, Tex., west to San Diego, north to Tacoma, Wash., and east to Detroit—a 6000-mile jaunt, most of which she made alone.

PLACENTIA

Thanksgiving dinner was served spent a great deal of time in the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C air since then. Lady Heath's ex-perience extends over a span of and Mrs. H. C. Head, of Santa Both women hold a number of Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knight, Both women hold a number of records, notably the altitude and parachute records for women.

more than 26,000 feet. guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Omlie holds the altitude rec- C. Young, of Long Beach; Mr. and ord for women parachute jumpers Mrs. Daniel Moore jr., of Long -15,000 feet-in addition to having Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moore jumped from a plane more times sr., and the Misses Louise and Katherine Moore,

Dinner guests in the C. Mathews at the age of 18 years, shortly home Thursday evening were Mr. after she graduated from Mechanic and Mrs. L. F. Claudel, of Los and Arts high school at St. Paul, Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mill-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Talbert had Ray Miller of the Curtiss Aircraft as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and 109th Aero squadron of the Minne- Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Weaver, of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. C.

afternoon with sewing and em-She asked Major Miller to take broidery. The guests were the her up for the jump but he re-fused because she had no license. Misses Marie Talbert, Marie Gram-mer Grace Dutton, Velma Glenn. mer, Grace Dutton, Velma Glenn, Jewell Grammer and Bonnie Tal-

> Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Shear and family, of San Diego, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Copeland Friday. Mr. Shear is deputy horticultural inspector of San Diege

E. Bella, operator of a pool hall on West Santa Fe street was up before Police Judge Thomas Pickerill Friday on a charge of possessing cider with an alcoholic content of more than 28 per cent. He was fined \$25 and given a suspended sentence of three months in jail.

Twenty members of the L. T. L met in the home of Mrs. E. H. Brunemeier Friday. Subscriptions were renewed to the Young Cru-

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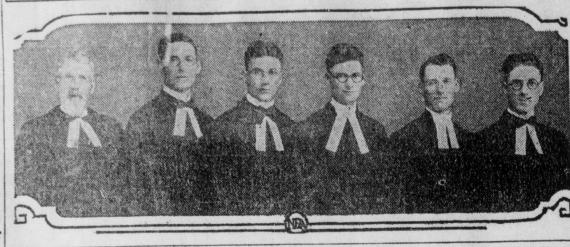
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The old joke about ministers' sons doesn't go, as far as the family of the Rev. George Diemer of Browntown, Minn., is concerned. The Rev. Diemer, a Lutheran minister, has five sons and all have followed him in the choice of a profession. The family is shown here. At the left is the father; the others, left to right, are the Rev. Theophile Diemer, Stratford, Wis.; the Rev. Adolph Diemer, Nasonville, Wis.; the Rev. George Diemer, jr., Orient, S. D.; the Rev. Herman Diemer, Belle Fourche, S. D., and the Rev. Walter Diemer, Browntown, Minn.



tertained with a Thanksgiving din- Bakersfield.

ginia Anderson. bon canyon were the Luther Wat- Leland Smith. son family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beach. O'Neal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and Velma Glenn.

have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Ches- son in San Bernardino. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackman en- ter Montgomery and children of

Mrs. Omlie's skill, not only as a E. E. Jackman of Los Angeles, as guests for the holiday, Mr. and the east. Mr. Lee stopped in Impilot but as a navigator, came Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jackman, of Mrs. J. C. Long and daughter, of perial on business and will be home

> Members of a party enjoying a day were Mr. and Mrs. William day conference of Y. M. C. A. boys Thanksgiving picnic dinner in Car- Berkenstock and Mr. and Mrs. in Whittier. On Saturday morning

> > Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hochstein ing the absence of the other lead-

Boyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. and son, Leon, and Mrs. Hochstein's ers, Bill Peterson and Joe Slaysister, Miss Goldberg, spent Thurs-den.

mother reached home Friday eve- in excess of the rate among normal It was during the tour that ner, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Long had ning after an extended trip through later.

Dinner guests in the home of Bill Peterson, Joe Slayden and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lemke Thurs- Don Pierotti are attending a threethe members of the Friendly In-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobsen and dians met at the Presbyterian Rich, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Glenn and family spent Thursday in Long church for Bible study under the leadership of Jack Harmony, dur-

(Special to The Register)

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 7 .-(UP)-Get fat and die of cancer. Not an optimistic thought, perhaps, but nevertheless one that is borne out by statistics of the California state board of health.

Formerly, the principal fear of men and women whose waistlines were beginning to thicken was that they couldn't wear the "stylish slim" styles of the season. But now along comes medical sci-

ence which shows that to gain weight is to shorten life. Persons from 5 to 15 per cent over the normal standards of weight show a Mrs. Charles Lee and Mrs. Lee's cancer mortality about 9 per cent weights, according to statistics in the office of L. E. Ross, chief of the state bureau of vital statistics. For persons from 15 to 25 per-

cent overweight, the cancer death rate is 24 per cent in excess of the rate among persons of standard weight. For men with huge "bay windows," the highest cancer rate prevails. The cancer death rate for them is 29 per cent more than the

And what is the lesson to be learned from these figures? Merely to eschew rich chocolates, bonbons,

ples, cakes and other sweet foods, according to the health officials. According to the survey, not only to these cause overweight, but once the disease of cancer is contracted

they serve to aggravate it. Patients kept on a low sugar intake were found to be less liable to recurrences of the disease than those on a general diet. A series of experiments conducted with cancer in dogs disclosed that a greater number of "takes" occurred n the animals that were fed a sugar

"The established fact of an increase of about one-third in cancer mortality among overweights," the statement continued, "suggests that exact and repeated observations of the blood picture and of carbohydrate tolerance in precancer and cancer cases should be undertaken, and that such inquiry may yield results of wide significance and of practical application.

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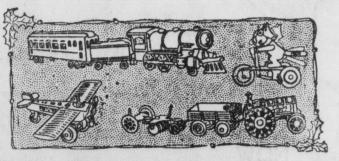
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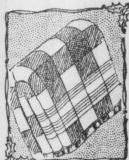
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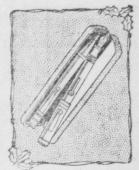
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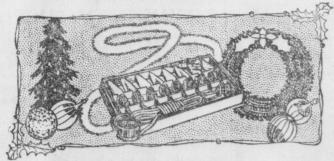
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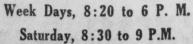


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9 Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

BASEBALL 'FARMS' MAY BE UR Orange County Athletic Club After Pro

conduct state-approved matches at their Delhi arena was forwarded to the California state boxing commission today by interests representing the Orange Athletic club, according County to President Henry T. Foust. Members of the O.C.A.C. were

so notified in a formal advertisement appearing in The Register Major Anderson, business manager of the club, said their organization was not prepared to make any announcement relative to its impending plans until such time as its application was acted on by the commission.

It was taken for granted, how ever, that the Orange County Athletic club soon will begin the promotion of six, eight and 10round contests and that officials of the group will make efforts to bring here some of the best known fistic faces in the profes-Close followers of leather pushing activity are under the impression that boxing will pay and that the boxing clientele is ready for it.

The Orange County Athletic club has a remarkably well arranged arena for the conduct of its contests and no work will be for its increased business.

Meanwhile activities also were going forward at the Delhi Athclub, half-a-mile down the road, where Promoter Boyd Ellis is preparing to replace his "Barn' arena with a new and more substantial structure where, he announced earlier this week, he also will operate under the state boxing The new Ellis shor will seat 1800, it was stated.

TRUCKEE, Calif., Dec. 7 .-Suzanne Lenglen, the noted Frenc. tennis star, today lurked behind the snow drifts adjacent to the winter home of Mrs. Anita Baldwin, far from the eyes of the on several occasions during the would-be interviewers who sought past sea on, believe the game is a to question here concerning ru-mors that she is engaged to Bald-ion favoring Alhambra. M. Baldwin, son of her Foote, a keen judge of football

rumors through the medium of a the Moor flash, is better than any

nounce that there is no truth to but that both sides will score frethe rumor that Miss Lenglen is to quently and that the team with marry Baldwin M. Baldwin, Mr. the best line will win. He is in-Baldwin is already married. There clined to predict that Alhambra

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By GRIDDER

Eyes of Santa Ana football fans will be leveled on the Los Angeles Coliseum tomorrow where, at 2 p. the sensational Alhambra Moors, lone conference conquerors of Santa Ana high school and the representative of the Coast Preparatory league in the C. I. F.'s feature post-season game, meets

Non-partisan followers, includ-

talent, thinks Compton's backfield Mrs. Baldwin, via long distance is superior to Alhambra's although, telephone, indignantly denied the of course, he admits Orv Mohler, secretary. The secretary said: one man Compton can show. Foote 'Mrs. Baldwin wishes to an-believes the score will be close one man Compton can show. Foote is no more information available." will get the verdict by about 20 to 13.

> Ed Covington, Santa Ana high school coach in 1923 and 1924, leads his crack Calexico high school squad, champions of the Imperial Valley league, to San Diego tomorrow where it meets Diego tomorrow where it meets Coronado, winner of the Southern Pommerening Not Prep league, in a C. I. F. post-season contest. In six starts this season, Covington's boys, known as the Bulldogs, have made 124 points as against 21 for their opposition. The only blot on their record is a scoreless tie with Holt-

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.-Refusal of the University of Southern Caligretted very much," Les Henry, of the country. hairman of the football committee of the Tournament of Roses, said

The Trojan's rejection of the invitation came with a statement deploring Henry's policies and with sity was opposed to post-season games.

"I very much regret Southern club. California's stand in the matter," advance.

association." Friction between heads of the Trojan athletic committee started a year ago when Henry was accused California in addresses before students of other coast institutions.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 .-California and Southern Dame will resume their intersectional football feud in Chicago next year, Gwynn Wilson, Trojan graduate manager, said in a wire to officials here today.

The game will be played on Soldiers field November 16. Wilson went to South Bend in an attempt to get the Irish to play on the coast against next year. Failing in this he agreed to have Southern California go east.

"I am sorry if Southern California wishes to make an issue of anonymous statements and misquoted speeches," Henry said. "However, I Compton, champion of the Bay hold no animosity toward the Tro-

> LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.-Reprethe business of drafting a football schedule for the season of 1929. The arrival of Al Masters, Stan-

> ford graduate manager, and word from Gwynn Wilson, Southern Calreal session,

gossip about what was likely to Bandick, happen today.

The most recurrent rumor was ference. Another favorite was that the smaller schools were going to Homer Cain, find tough going trying to get on the schedules of U. S. C., Stanford, Washington and California.

it was learned today.

By BILLY EVANS

ague manager? Senators brings up this question. in a way best suited to that par-

George Moriarty, as a player, ticular person. could not be classed among the

Well Versed in Rules

strategy of the game and having, George never allowed interference from umpiring, a fine knowledge in the running of his ball game. an announcement that the univer- of the rules. Such a person, it would seem, was eminently qualified to manage a major league George used too much of the ag-

could do no better than sixth.

troit? Possibly no one could ans- go back to managing. field, hurt. Incidentally, a couple he is to maintain discipline. of highly regarded pitchers failed to come through.

After a year in the executive end of the game, I am of the opinion a taskmaster? Will Walter Johnthat the handling of the players son be too lenient?

means as much, if not more, to the What makes for a successful big success of a manager and team than many other things given far The passing of George Moriarty more consideration as necessary asas leader of the Detroit Tigers and sets. All successful managers have the naming of Walter Johnson to been great students of human natake charge of the Washington ture. They handle the individual

George Moriarty, as a player and greats, but he was a good player as an umpire, always believed in fornia to accept his invitation to and unquestionably a smart one. aggression. As a player, he fought troupers at Santa Ana high represent the west in the 1930 New After his playing days were over, every inch of the way, never con- school and real practice will have Year's day football classic at the Moriarty took up umpiring and ceded anything, always went down to start next Monday—when the Pasadena Rose Bowl is to be "re- became one of the leading arbiters with colors flying. As an umpire candidates will be back in school. he was always the boss. With a

smile he used to say, "I've never Here was a man well versed in lost an argument in my life and playing and umpiring, one possess- it is too late to start now." Per- sity, only seven showed up at ing a keen mind, well up in the haps he didn't quite mean it, but practice last night. Along with a Too Much Aggressiveness

It is possible that as a manager gressiveness that won for him With the resignation of Ty Cobb success as a player and umpire. Henry said, "because we deviated at Detroit came Morlarty's chance Possibly he ruled the athletes too from our own policy to make it pos- to handle the Tigers. Away to a strongly with the big stick. Then sible for the Trojans to play by of- bad start in 1927, his club came again two years is hardly a fair and passing were the only things fering them the game a year in strong at the finish to land fourth trial. It isn't always possible to rehearsed. place. This year, the Tigers, pick- change one's style in so short a Clyde Patton, he will endeavor to "However, a representative team ed to make plenty of trouble, were time. I do not know Moriarty's can always be found to play for the nowhere from the very start and plans for the future, but certainly so capable an umpire should be kets informally in an effort to Why did Moriarty fail at De- much in demand should he not develop consistent hoop tossers.

that question better than Now as to the part Walter Johnof making derogatory remarks George. Now that it is all over, he son plays in the discussion. There expected daily. The first practice about the University of Southern no doubt has some very definite never was a more beloved player reasons for the failure of the De- than Walter Johnson. I never heard school. Coach Bill Cook, Class B troit club to be a pennant contend- any one speak ill of him. But er the past season. Possibly the Walter Johnson has served the of the experts figured it. I am in- the role of manager he will find will probably come next week also clined in the belief that it didn't his contact with the player of an measure as high as generally rat- entirely different nature. The be-Weakness back of the bat, loved Johnson will find there are as well as in the infield and out- times when he must get tough if Can he do it? That is John-

Was George Moriarty too stern

bers of the Pacific Coast confer

ence. There have been rumors that

ules that they would resign,

Idaho, Montana May Quit Coast Conference Soon SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 7.

son's big task.

Twice defeated but still rated -A proposal to enroll the Univeras the strongest squad in the sity of Idaho and Montana univer-Southern California Y. M. C. A. sity in the Rocky Mountain conleague race, Coach Vic Baden's ference may come before the an sentatives to the Pacific Coast con- strong Orange Conrordio club nual conference meeting here toference were to get down today to quintet invades the Santa Ana day or tomorrow. gymnasium tonight for a league quarrel with Coach R. R. Russick's Santa Ana "Y" five. Gametime is 8 o'clock.

The Orange outfit was beaten ifornia representative, now in the by San Diego by one point and or given such unsatisfactory sched-East attempting to arrange an in- dropped a hot argument to Rivtersectional clash, were to open the erside last week. On the Orange team are such well known floor Yesterday's activities included men as Hank Fitschen, Harvey golf, the motion picture colony and Leichtfuss, Merle Talmadge, Herb George Wayne and

"Stubby" Dierker, On the Santa Ana squad are that some attempt would be made Verlin Anderson, Bill Fernandez to appoint a dictator for the con- Lauraine Bowe, Glenn Stockbridge "Red" Harless, Ed Settle and

Capistrano Beach To Honor Trojans

The Capistrano Beach club will To Play On Coast be host to the crack football guad of the University of Southern California, Saturday, ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 7 .- December 8, at Capistrano Beach. Otto Pommerening, Michigan star midway between San Diego and tackle refused an offer to join the Los Angeles, where an elaborate East all-star eleven in its annual program is scheduledfi which is battle with a Western aggregation to be climaxed by a luncheon in at San Francisco, New Year's day, honor of the team's overwhelming

ROXING COMMISSION 'DRESSED UP' BUT HAS NOWHERE TO GO

The State Athletic commission will pioneer day.

soon be "left out in the cold." legislate it out of existence at the commission. From the first recoglast election, the commission today discovered that it was the only state

aw would be repealed, apparently, There is the picture of Jack Dempthat no provision was made to in- sev, before his nose was "lifted," clude the boxing commission with "Bull" Montana of the cauliflower he various state boards and com- | ears, Tom Kennedy, Hollywood picmissions when the new quarters ture star, and many others.

agency denied the shelter of a state

s to regulate and supervise boxing, fore Jack Demosev in 1921, has auand wrestling contests, consists of tographed several pictures in fight-William H. Hanlon, Sacramento. of Jack Dempsey's victims. Walter A. Yarwood is secretary. with headquarters at Sacramento. tween the pictures adorning the One is attached to the application walls in the state capitol offices and and the other is pasted to the identhose in the athletic commission tification card. In this way, the quarters. In the capitol, virtually state acquires photographs of some all pictures are oil portraits of of the world's most famous athheroic size, of bewhiskered Cali- letes.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 7 .- fornia statesmen and officials of Brawny, muscular boxing giants

with chests bared and wearing garh Having beaten an attempt to of the ring, adorn the walls of the nized hevayweight champion, Tom Pipes (1730) to the present day, the pictures include most of the boxing and wrestling leaders. Many of the photographs are au-

tographed, as the athletes have So sure was the state that the been issued California licenses. Georges Carpentier. French heavy-The commission, whose business weight who "kissed the canvas" be-

Charles F. Traung, San Francisco; ing noses. Luis Firpo, "Wild Bull of ames F. Woods. Los Angeles, and the Pampas." is there, too-another When a fighter or boxer applies for a license he is required to sub-Strange contrasts are offered be- mit two pictures and fingerprints.

ing inroads among the basketbal!

Out of the twenty or so that were going to report for the varsmattering of "Bees" and "Cees," the outlook was rather disheartening but the reopening of school Monday is expected to bring them back in the fold.

Those on the floor were Hart-Armstrong Bender, Martin and Captain Youel, who was not in suit. Shooting According to Coach spend about an hour each day letting his charges just shoot bas-All efforts to get practice games

have been futile but replies are hasn't even attempted to corral his flock and their initial drill tive but Coach Clyde Cook will get them going Monday or Tuesday, junior college basketball The

squad held a snappy practice on the college floor under the super vision of Louis Romoff, erstwhile

Fourteen hoop addicts were out and the number is expected to ern. swell when college reopens. Dons should have a whale of a team with several letterman, substitutes and men from all over Orange county who played on high school teams last season. This includes the local graduates, many of whom are bidding for posts.

Those out for practice included Youel, Hogue, McPherson, Waters White, Swindler, Grebe, Manderscheid, Kench, Warner, nam, Hafer, Valentine and Free-

Bill Cox Winner Over Ernie Owens

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 7.-'Wild Bill" Cox outpointed Ernie lightweight, and Battling Bolo, Owens in a ten-rounder here last Filipino fighter, clash in a 10-

College Fistic King Quits; Dislikes Sport

YORK, Dec. 7 .-Leonard M. Grant will not defend his inter-collegiate heavyweight boxing title this winter because he "doesn't like the sport," according to an announcement by Fred John, coach of New York university's boxing squad.

Grant, who recently was elected captain of the 1929 football team, entered the competition last year only at the insistence of his buddy, A! Lassman, who was then champion.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 7 .-The "Rockne System," at Notre through their ownership of "farm" Dame will be revamped next sea- franchises is even more of a son as a result of the four defeats suffered by his Irish eleven this year, Knute K. Rockne told guests at a Notre Dame football banquet last night. Rockne mentioned " a new and

more deceptive type of offense,' for the 1929 team, and took on his own shoulders the blame for the squad's defeats this season. More than 1000 football enthusi-

asts attended the banquet. The guests included Mayor James J. Walker of New York, A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation, and Coaches Spears of Minnesota, Thistlethwaite of Wisconsin and Hanley of Northwest-

U.C.L.A. Cagemen Will Oppose Utah

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.-Arangements for a two game series the University of Utah basketball team in Salt Lake City Dec. 27 and 28 have been completed, Coach Caddy Works of the University of California at Los Angeles announced today. The Bruins open their season with a practice game with Caltech to-

HERMAN VS. BOLO by Herman, Los Angeles junior Catcher C. A. Neibergall. round bout here tonight.

By FRANK GETTY

(United Press Sports Editor) TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 7 .- A proposal that all major league clubs sell their minor league franchises within three years-one of the most radical suggestions yet offered to organized baseball-may be made by representatives of Class AA circuits at a meeting at West Baden, Ind., January 15, the United Press learned today.

In return for this concession, the larger minor leagues now exempt from the draft, would grant the majors the "right to selection" on a universal basis.

This is the newest impending development of the seemingly endless dispute over the draft, the principal bone of contention in baseball. It arises from the fact that the Class AA leagues, and some other minor circuits, that the domination of the majors handicap to the minor leagues than some acceptable form of the universal draft.

Through the efforts of John Conway Toole, president of the International league, the larger minor leagues effectively blocked any discussion of the draft at the annual meeting of the National association which closes here today.

President Toole succeeded in persuading the smaller minor leagues to postpone action on proposed amendments to the majorminor agreement pertaining to the "right to selection" until a committee from the International and Pacific Coast leagues and the American association had had an opportunity to take up the matter once more with the major leagues.

The three large Class AA cir-cuits are appointing committees to meet at West Baden, January 15, and confer with representatives of the majors and with other minor league men most interested in the draft problem.

Deals of more or less importance continue to be made and contradicted hourly. Some of these consummated include:

The sale of pitcher, by Pittsfield, Mass., to Portland, Ore., for \$5000. The trade of Chet Thomas, former Cincinnati catcher, to Springfield, Mass., SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .- Bob- by Montreal, in exchange for

Then there was the sale of Denny Williams by the Boston Red Sox to Seattle.



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CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 7 .- A Prict decalogue of "good sportsmanship" was in force at the University of Illinois today following a mass meeting of 400 students which climaxed a two-weeks cam paign for better sportsmanship among student galleries at Big Ten conference athletic events. Curtailing of rwdyism at basketball games was the principal ob-

The code, which follows, represents the composite of several hundred submitted by students during the campaign.

A true Illini sportsman: 1-Will consider all athletic opponents as guests and treat them with all fo the courtesy due friends and guests.

2-Will accept all decisions of officials without question. 3-Will never hiss or player or official.

4-Will never utter abusive or irritating remarks from the side 5-Will applaud opponents who

sportsmanship. player attempting to make a free Belgian middleweight. throw in a basketball game.

rules of the game. 8-Will love the game for its

ning may bring him.

9-Will "do unto others as he would have them do unto him." 10-Will "win without boasting and lose without excuses."

of basketball as a Western conferenec sport, was voiced by John Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten, Director George Huff of Illinois and Russ Crane, captainelect in football.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .- The San Francisco board of supervisors today took defite steps toward staging an East vs West collegiate football game in the city-owned Kezar stadium after the close of the 1929 football

It is the plan of the supervisors to pit one of the Pacific Coast conference teams against strong college or university eleven from the Eastern seaboard.

A letter addresed to Jack Benefiel, president of the conference was peeding toward Los Angeles today and will be considered by the conference officials in the southern city.

The letter, signed by Supervisors Frank R. Havenner and Milo F. Kent, pointed out that the city did not desire any of the

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ville which was wiped out later in the season, 43 to 0.

Final Coast Preparatory league standings disclose that Coach "Tex" Oliver's Santa Anans finished second with five victories and two defeats. The Long Beach game, which ended in a tie, was awarded to Long Beach because Santa Ana used Lloyd Nuzum, a player reputedly ineligible at that time. Standings follows

COAST PREPARATORY LEAGUE

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Heath . 163 144 190 497

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Totals...... 818 914 865 2597 Jerome-McDonald Diamond Tires

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O'Hair 189 167 178 534
Ocakley 189 160 171 520
Jerome 172 154 220 546
Schulz 176 170 198 544

Versity, is the acme of a real star. them across San Francisco bay from Oakland.

The athletes were met at the ferry by Mayor James Rolph jr., on any university team. His forward passing is way above the ward passing is way above the ward student body, and by

Totals..... 918 810 977 2705

Rich Sportsman Takes Interest In Fistic Star

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Anthony make good plays or show good J. Drexel Biddle jr., millionaire quite sure that as far as backs sportsman, was a figure in the boxpitcher in a baseball game or a in the contract of Rene De Vos,

Biddle paid \$25,000 for the inter-7-Will seek to win by fair and est, purchasing a 13 1-2 per cent lawful means, according to the interest from Lou Burston, De Vos' manager, and the other 16 1-2 per cent from the fighter himself. Bidown sake and not for what win- dle will be represented by Jimmy Bronson, chief second to Gene Strong performed is an indica-Tunney, who will share the actual tion of modesty on his part or handling of De Vos with Burston. a competent bit of testimony that

De Vos will meet Ace Hudkins a lot of the high-powered experts, in a 10-round bout at Madison including writers and other Approval of the campaign and Square Garden and the winner coaches, are all wrong. For it is its aim to reform conditions, be- will be in line for a bout with lieved menacing to the existence Mickey Walker, middleweight cham-

FOXY PHANN Stealing kisses may be petty larceny but a lot of guys

think it's grand

any guilt attached. overdose of publicity ruined him ny Shober and Paul Murphy. just as it ruined Marek, a sensational high school product, a number of years ago. Marek believed everything that was printed tween Spain and Holland. about him and even thought that there wasn't enough printed about

but that is not necessary.

er if there ever was one."

doubtedly is an All-American play.

HOW COME, DOCTOR?

The statement of the good doc-

Getto, of the doctor's Pittsburgh

team, is the greatest tackle of the

GOOD MAN WENT WRONG

One of the greatest centers in

the country in October, Fred Bar-

more, became one of the outstand-

team out of any chance for the

He was sorely handicapped by

team so early in the season. The

manufacturer of this column will have to plead guilty if there is

conference title.

Some coaches do not encourage the attention of newspapermen and they may be right, although it writing business to take the re-

MORE POSIES FOR STRONG Dr. Jock Sutherland, varsity football coach at Pittsburgh and one of the most valuable scouts of this department, promises to

contribute some information at the close of the season on the good football players that had come un-FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .university's der his observation. He delivered stars-home from the wars-rode in triumph through the streets of Totals...... 936 908 958 2802 "Up until last Saturday (Nov. San Francisco and down the

Hancock Gasoline
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Gordon 191 182 186 559
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West 177 192 193 562

"Up until last Saturday (Nov. San Francisco and down the peninsula to the "farm" in Palo Alto today.

The conquerors of the valiant soldiers from West Point were game, however, I believe I saw greeted by the din of blaring one of the greatest backs not only west 177 192 193 562 of this season but in decades. ands of persons as they stepped Ken Strong, of New York Uni- from the ferryboat which carried versity, is the acme of a real star. them across San Francisco bay

average and, defensively, he was a star. This fellow weighs around countless Stanford graduates and 200 pounds and I am informed he on, shrd shrd shrd shr shrdl lllu runs a hundred in close to ten friends who lent noise to the homecoming.

"He is a different type of most A special detail of police made speedy men on a football team in a patch through the crowd after that he is agile, has a wonderful Captain "Biff" Hoffman spoke change of pace, a good straight briefly in thanks for the welcome arm and a distinct ability to run and for a silver service given the through a broken field. I am team by San Francisco admirers. All appeared in excellent conare concerned he is in a class by dition with the exception of Post, All-American guard, wro hobbled himself. I could write a book an opposing player, such as the 30 per cent interest he now holds but that is not possessed. All-American guard, wro hobbled in praise of this fellow's playing, on crutches, and Hoffman, whose nose was badly bruised. "He has everything and un-

CARDINALS RATE GOES ON GRIDIRON

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .- An all-star oppoent team was voted by the Stanford football team tor that he hadn't seen a player during its trip back to California he would recommend until Master after defeating West Point in New York, it was learned today.

The Cardinals selected the folowing team: Barrager, U.S.C., center; Diehl,

O. C., guard; Boren, U.S.C., guard; Fitz, California, tackle; Jessup, a very positive opinion that Mike Washington, tackle; Ford, O. C., end; McCaslin, U. S. C., end; Cagle, West Point, quarterback; Washington, Carroll. Thomas, U.S.C., halfback; Speicher, West Coast Army, fullback.

ratt, the huge Ohio State sopho- Zuppke, the Illinois coach, said: "I haven't got any star ball playing disappointments of the year ers to bother you writers and if the late games of the season. you let us alone and don't pay He was so bad in the game against attention to us we may get some Illinois that he practically blew place." Illinois won the title in the ball game that knocked the the Big Ten.

OLD EAGLE EYE Joe Sewell, of the Cleveland injuries but, according to some of Indiana, has struck out only \$1 the players, he wasn't helped any times since he has been in the by being nominated by a number major leagues, a matter of eight of writers, for the All-America years.

IT'S A TOUGH BLOW Three members of Penn's regular backfield will graduate in They say in Columbus that an June. They are Paul Scull, John-

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from OLE HANSON

My Dear Readers:

... San Clemente is Three Years Old Today!

Three Years Ago today we began the development of San Clemente, the Spanish Village situated exactly half way between San Diego and Los Angeles.

We felt the time was ripe for a new city by the sea; a city planned from the beginning to be an ideal residential community.



San Clemente three years ago when it was grazing land

We had many natural assets: five miles of sandy beach, five miles of the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad, five miles of The State Highway; ground sloping gradually from the hills, 1050 feet in altitude, to the golden sands of the Pacific.

Our location was ideal, our climate almost perfect, our soil fertile. The Mexican border was seventy-five miles south; the eastern end of Big Bear Lake seventy-five miles to the east, and San Fernando seventy-five miles to the north.

We laid out our plans to provide easily for fifty thousand people (50,000); we gave the city 3000 feet of beach, social club, beach club, a 1200-foot wharf, parks, school, golf links, bridle paths, shrubbery and flowers, a \$500,000 water system, and all the street work has been paid for in cash-without ASSESSMENTS.

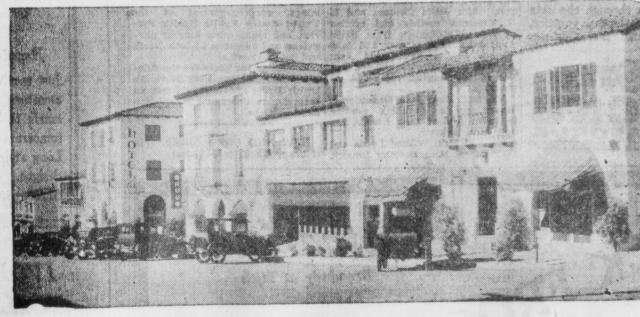
We believed people would replace the grazing herds of cattle if we did our work and did it well.

Our Dreams Are Coming True

Hundreds of beautiful Spanish type homes dot the hills, fine business buildings have been erected, miles and miles of streets have been constructed, millions of dollars worth of property has been sold to satisfied customers and about 1400 people now live at San Clemente in peace and contentment.

We have a fine Men's Club, a Kiwanis Club, an American Legion Post, a Masonic Lodge, a Yacht Club, Golf Links (now being built by Wm. Bell, noted golf architect), Fishing Boats, Riding Club, Swimming Team that won the Pacific Coast Indoor Championships, and a dandy baseball stadium with a semi-pro league team, and lots of other things. Our fire department is a cracker-jack.

In fact, we have all modern necessities except a jail.



A portion of San Clemente's business section as it is today

In a short time The Bank of San Clemente, which has grown faster than any other bank in the state for its capitalization, will occupy a beautiful Spanish building which is being constructed for it.

San Clemente merits a visit from every resident as well as every visitor in Southern California. If you will phone, our cars will call for you and you can spend a pleasant day with us and view an old-world city, a part of old Spain in the building.

Come to San Clemente, "Where the Sunshine Spends Its Winter," and where hope and faith and THE SQUARE DEAL are building the most beautiful community in America. As our country grows, California will grow; as California grows, San Clemente will

grow. No one reading this advertisement will ever live to see the day when California and San Clemente will STOP GROWING. Get aboard, then, and get aboard NOW. Let your dollars work out a competence for YOU. Buy LAND AT SAN CLEMENTE and save Future Regrets. It is FEAR, LACK OF VISION, NOT LACK OF OPPOR-TUNITY, that keeps one man poor while the other man gets rich. Call up at once and make the trip. OLE HANSON

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whose official title reads, "By the grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the British Dominions beyond the seas, King, defender of the faith, Emperor of India," gives rise to interesting speculations as to the succession to the British

The heir-apparent is, of course, his eldest son, Edward Albert, Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, Duke of Rothesay, who happened to be lion hunting in the nterior of Africa when his father was stricken.

On the demise of the King, sucession to the throne automatically devolves upon Prince Edward of Wales, who has often been referred to as "the most eligible bachelor in Europe." This extra-official title has its bearing on the present situation, for in spite of the fact that the heir-apparent to the British crown has reached the age of 34 years, he remains unmar-

Thus, next in line of succession is his brother, second son of King George and Queen Mary, Prince Albert Frederick, Duke of York, 33 years old and in excellent health, who in 1925 married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, youngest daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Kingborne, a Scottish family of ancient lineage but not of royal rank. The Duke and Duchess of York have one child, the little Princess Eliza-Alexandra Mary, granddaughter of the King and Queen,

child is known in England, as-sumes added dignity and import-ance from the fact that she is today the third lady of the land ranking next in order after Queen Mary, and her mother.

ST. ANN'S INN Special Turkey Dinner, Friday evening, December 7th, 6 to 8 p. m. \$1.00 Per Plate



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s shown performing a trick that is way over the heads of at least two witnesses. He took the broad jump honors at a police



SMELTZER

who is in direct line for succes- Mrs. J. A. Murdy were hosts at several days. Miss Helen Dimock, Sunday dinner to a group of their who has been spending a week the Prince of Wales fail to have an heir, and should the Duke and Duchess of York have no son. Thus, the British Empire may yet be ruled by another Queen Elizabeth, and "Baby Betty" as the Elizabeth, and "Baby Betty" as the construction of Wintershurg and Gordon Methods of Wint

daughter, of Corona, were enter- week to spend three weeks. tained Sunday in the home of Mrs. Green's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury and family, who were at Vicville for Thanksgiving as guests of Mrs. Applebury's father, returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil and their family spent Sunday in Santa Ana as guests of Mrs. Heil's nother, Mrs. Minnie Allen. George Moore is comfortably

La Bolsa tile factory, having moved a few days ago from his can Union are expected to attend ranch at Smeltzer, which he sold the First Pan American Medical recently to C. G. Porter of Huntington Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Porter cember 29th to January 3rd. contemplate moving to their new property but do not knew as yet nounced by Secretary of Sanitation

Ana; Miss Etta Herner and Miss sicians and surgeons of both North Marion Graham, of Santa Ana; and South America Mr. and Mrs. Woodington and son, Entertainment plans for the dele

inner guests Saturday evening tiago de Cuba. in Santa Ana of their friends, Mr

and Mrs. Sekeris, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis and NEW AND USED BIKES. Fix

Neuvo, where they visited in the homes of Mr. Lewis' two sisters, SMELTZER, Dec. 7.-Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Cleaver, for

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Green and Stockton, is expected home next

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 7 .- (UP) -Physicians and surgeons from settled in his new home at the practically every one of the 21 member states of the Pan Ameri-Congress which will meet here De-

when they will make the change. Dr. Francisco Maria Fernandez,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodington were hosts Sunday at a postton were poned Thanksgiving dinner. A Mayo, of Mayo Brothers' clinic, turkey dinner was served the company of nine. Mrs. Violet Jones and son, Donald Jones, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Belle Clemens and H. D. Clemens, mother and brother United States Public Health Serger Mrs. Woodington, from South

Donald Woodington, composed the gates includes tours of Havana's health farms and hospitals and an Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana were excursion to Camaguey and San

heir niece, Miss Dorothy Dimock, It Shop, 105 E. 3rd .- (Adv.)

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Beautiful designs and styles. Boudoir shades, 10-piece sets, attractively boxed.

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Comb, brush and mirror. New attrac-

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Two decks cards, bridge score pad and novelty pencil. Attractive case. New!

Another Shipment

Kiddies' Purses, 29c

The best values we have seen anywhere. New styles. All kiddles enjoy

having one or two. The values are out

of the ordinary. We have only a lim-

ited amount and will not be able to

get more at this low price. 29c each.

Moderate price, \$2.00.

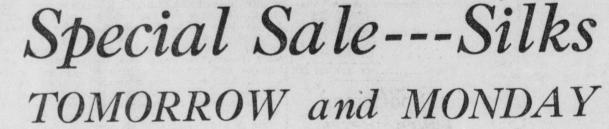
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Only fourteen more shopping days before Christmas. Select your gifts at Van Antwerp's.

Santa Ana's Own Store

THE HOME OF GIFTS



Tomorrow and Monday will find Van Antwerp's featuring the best silk values offered in many months. New, heavy Flat Crepes in lovely underwear shades—darker shades for dresses, slips, etc.—ideal colors for linings. No woman should miss this event. The actual values are up to \$3.00 yard. All silks 40 inches wide. Special Sale Price, \$1.69 yard.

Imported Printed Velvets \$4.95 Yard

Regularly \$7.50 to \$8.95

40 inches wide. Made in France. Velvets lead the fashion parade this season so here is a wonderful opportunity to select a Christmas dress at half price. A good assortment of about twenty patterns. Special Sale Price for Saturday and Monday Only.

Our Children's Section

Offers mothers an excellent opportunity to make complete selections for their children in apparel and accessories. Never have we had such large assortments: Jersey Dresses, Sweaters, Wash Dresses, Robes, Velvet Toys and hundreds of other items. Special attention is called to our large window display for next Monday. It will give you an excellent idea of the lovely things the children would like as gifts.

Van Antwerp's Children's Section Street Floor

Genuine Beacon Robes Moderately Priced at \$3.95 to \$9.75

Blanket robes are practical and always acceptable. The many attractive styles featured here will make selection easy. Bright colorings and trimmings combine to make these values out of the ordinary. Large and complete stocks for the Gift season.

Beautichene Robes \$7.95

Specially Priced at

At this economical price no lovelier gift could be had. Beautiful boudoir shades. Lined with ABC silk. This robe will give excellent service. See this special value at \$7.95.

Sale of Hand-Made Georgette Handkerchiefs

Actual Values to \$1.75 Special purchase of dainty hand made hanbrings to you you beautiful pastel colored types at only \$1. Lace trimmed. Other special items are

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Tomorrow and Monday will be the final

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ioned, service weight. All silk hose.

Two styles. All Silk to Top and the

other All Silk to Hem. A marvelous value. Specially priced at \$1.39 pair, or box of

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Lingerie and Silk Underwear

There isn't an intimate friend on your gift list who wouldn't be delighted to receive dainty lingerie chosen from our splendid Christmas selection. And they are not at all expensive either. No gift could be appreciated more and no woman or miss has too many. Beautiful boudoir colors with trimmings quite different. The lovely quality silks used bear special mention. Both men and women will be interested in this important department, particularly at this time. Make your selections here where style is uppermost and prices always moderate.

Van Antwerp's

Rayon or Glove Silk Underwear

RUBBER APRONS Specially Priced 50c

A large coverall apron. Tie-back style. All colors. An exceptional offer in our Notion Section. Special price, 50c each.

three pairs for \$4.00.

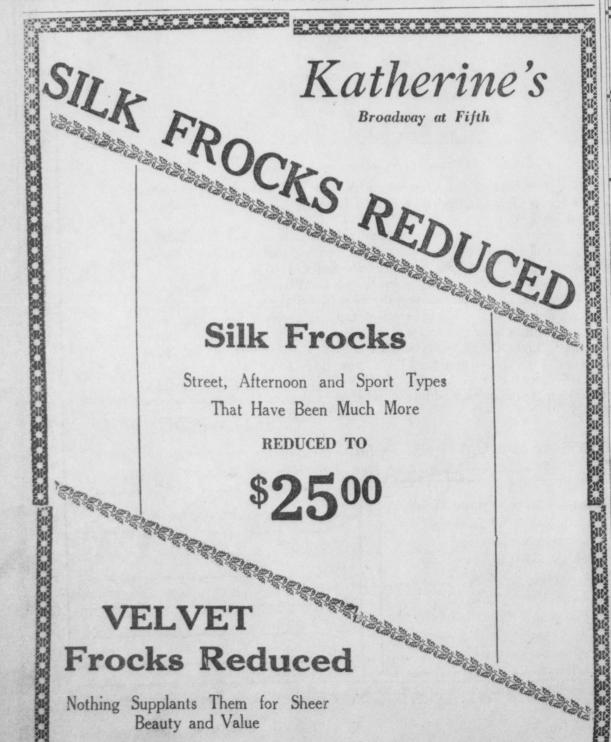
Van Untwer

Both items featured in the Athena Knit Underwear Section on the street floor. As to Glove Silk underwear, we might mention that outstanding values are shown in this season for the first time. You can purchase lovely Glove Silk garments at only a fraction above the price of Rayon. Special Christmas displays will prove interest.

Van Antwerp's Street Floor

Boutton Bath Salt and Powder

Powder Jars, Bath Salts in novelty jars, Perfumes, Toilet Water and Powder Sets, etc., are shown in a splendid range this season. We know our selections will please you; also the prices-50c to \$3.95.



"Where Quality Is Higher But Prices Right"

S. A. Unable To Donate Park As Site For Post Office

the city council to donate Birch park as a site for the federal building proposed for Santa Ana.

That is the city's answer to suggestions from numerous sources that the park property be given the federal government and that a site of larger dimensions be procured in some other part of the city for park purposes.

Pointing out that the greater portion of the present park was donated specifically for park purposes, C. D. Swanner, city attorney, said that the council is without legal authority to give the property away for another pur-

The suggestion recalls accept ance by the city council, in 1900, of a plot, 250 by 250 feet for park purposes. The site was given by A. Otis Birch, Mrs. Emma Smith and her husband, Ralph Q. Smith, as a memorial to Alfred Birch, father of Otis Birch and Mrs. Smith and a pioneer of this community.

The deed of gift recites that parcel of land, 250 by 250 feet north of West Second street, south of West Third street, west of Birch street and east of Park street is given "on condition that said parcel of land be perpetually maintained by Santa Ana for a public park. It is further understood and agreed that should the second party (Santa Ana) fail for a period of one year to keep said park in a reasonably similar manner to the present creditable condition the title shall revert to the grantors."

The land was in orchard at the time and a short street, known as Park street, ran from Second to Third along the west side of the

The present park is 250 by 422 feet, the greatest footage being along Second street, extending to of the original Birch park site, funds were raised by private subscription for purchase of land west of Park street so as to en-

The city attorney, however, did The other portion of the park is owned by the city in fee simple and it is said that there are no support of the California state of as saying after yes restrictions that would prevent its being given away.

MRS. CRAIG'S HUSBAND

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 7 .-(UP)-Mrs. Katherine Keturah, well-known in Evansville society, testified in a divorce suit against Charles Wedding that his peculiar ideas about their home life caused them to part. According to the wife, her husband insisted upon doing the housework; would not permit her to walk across the floor except where she could step on rugs; forced her to change shoes when she came into the house and accused her of permitting ice in a refrigerator December 12. to melt too quickly.

evening, December 7th, 6 to 8 p. m.

\$1.00 Per Plate

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

With the resignations of Emmet F. Byrne and Harold L. Levy, assistant state's attorneys, a "death firm" is dissolved. The two men have set a record of twenty-two death verdicts in their five and a half years as assistant prosecutors. They were born in Chicago, lived in the same neighborhood and grew up together. Byrne is shown standing, Levy seated.



Upholding the high ideals of Santa Ana delegates.

In various resolutions passed by

school law, which is supported by ed as saying after yesterday session high school authorities, in regard that the council had decided to to sororities in high schools. The recommend that motions for new girls, in a special vote, declared trials be made a more dignified and themselves in support of the Kellogg peace pact.

Dr. L. C. Welpton, of the San Diego city schools, was the principal speaker at the convention.

VILLASANA TO U. S. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7 .- President Calles has appointed the chief of the civil aviation department, Juan G. Villasana, as Mexico's representative in the Inter-

Mexico recently opened a trans-

Decisions of importance to those American girlhood and expounding interested in court procedure in them in resolutions adopted, the Orange county may be made by the recent convention of the Southern state judicial council in session in California and Arizona Girls' league Los Angeles today. The body began Ross. Some years after donation federation, held in National City, a two-day conclave yesterday in the was pronounced a great success by supreme court chambers with Chief

Reform of superior court practice unanimous vote of the delegates and procedure in civil cases was the \$6 in cash, according to a report large the park to its present size. present, the girls declared them- chief business discussed yesterday. made to the city police this morn- the election. There were about 100 selves as being opposed to drink- The legal profession in Orange ing. point out that the city could ing and smoking among high county is interested in any changes transfer the property donated by school girls, appearing in public that may be made inasmuch as it the Birch heirs if heirs of the dance halls, petting, excessive use is believed that an improvement donors would approve the action. of cosmetics and cheap and ob- would result from certain changes screen door, it was reported. No in judicial council rules applying to

Chief Justice Waste was reportserious part of court procedure.

Members of the Orange County national Aeronautical Congress Engineers' association were inform-which will open in Washington, ed today that the monthly meeting, scheduled for December 14, had been postponed to January 18. The continental airline to the United announcement was made by City States border and runs a thrice- Engineer Clyde Jenken, secretary Special Turkey Dinner, Friday a-week mail and passenger ser- of the organization. The decision to vice from Vera Cruz to Merida, postpone the session was a result of the influenza situation.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

FRED PERLEY, WHO HAS ALWAYS HAD A LOT TO SAY ABOUT RESPECTING ONE'S NEIGHBOR'S PROPERTY,

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already taken by students in 15 Lane, alias Bob Hart, wanted here cities which have been "air on a charge of passing three marked," Santa Ana high students worthless checks November 5, will endeavor to air mark Santa each for \$15, has been arrested Ana in the near future.

The plan is a national move- according to word received by the ment and has been indorsed by local police department.

Herbert Hoover, Rear Adm. W. A. May used the name of Bob Moffett, bureau of aeronautics, U. Hart in his operations in this S. navy! Maj. Gen. J. E. Fechet, city, police said. chief U. S. air service; Col. Paul Henderson, president Aeuronautical passed worthless checks in Los Chamber of Commerce of the Angeles and several other South-United States, and other men ern California cities. prominent in aviation.

According to announcement by aviation officials, any high school boy who has a part in the successful air marking of a town is eligible for an honorable discharge, signed by famous air leaders who are sponsoring the campaign. The sponsors are co-operating with the bureau of aeronautics and the United States Air Chamber of Commerce. Up to date 33 students in the United States have been issued discharges.

The purpose of the campaign is P. Mann; senior warden, Ralph to bring about the marking of Huff; junior warden, Menior L. every city so clearly that any pilot Iue; treasurer, I. D. Jaynes; seccan instantly discern the name of the city and the distance to the nearest airport or landing field. The information a pilot may obtain from an air marked city may be extremely important.

Col. Charles Lindbergh says: "The air marking of cities is without doubt the most immediately important need of air navi-

Ransacking the entire house, a burglar who entered the home of Harry Owens, 815 East Fifth street, some time last night stole

Entrance into the home was made through the rear door after a hook had been pulled out of the one was at home at the time of the burglary.

Police News

F. Bell, Santa Ana, was given a \$2 fine in police court yesterday on a charge of overtime parking.

Pleading guilty to a charge of battery, Osborne Owen, Santa Ana, was fined \$25 in Judge J. F. Talbot's court here yesterday.

Sycamore Rebekah lodge will hold a special meeting Friday evening, Dec. 7th, at 8 p. m. at the Odd Fellows' hall to receive applications. THERESA DUNNING, Sycamore Rebekah.

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family, for Katsuji Debuchi, right, has been chosen as the next ambassador of his country to the United States. Debuchi, pictured here with his wife, son and daughter at their Tokyo home, now is Japanese Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs. In Washington he will succeed Ambassador Matsudiara, who will be transferred to



HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 7 E. M. Honnold was elected worshipful master of lodge No. 380 of the Masons last night. Other officers elected were E. B. Wilson, senior warden; C. J. Underwood, junior warden; Allen McAdams, treasurer; D. R. Bradbury, secretary; Don Fuller, senior deacon; Bill Kinder, junior deacon; J. B. Lombard, marshal; D. C. Johnson, chaplain; D. M. Blossom, sen-Martinez told the trial judge ior steward; J. F. Ball, junior steward; J. W. James, tyler, and he was born under the twin signs

The women of the Eastern Star served a turkey dinner prior to twin. members in attendance,

lodge.

Stanley Paul May, alias Frank

in Oakland on a similar charge,

He also is believed to have

BUENA PARK, Dec.

retary, C. H. Owens.

Masonic lodge elected the follow-

ing officers at the annual meeting

last night: Worshipful master, E.

Honnold Elected

Master Of Beach

Lodge Of Masons

Motorists Escape

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7 .- (UP) -Although Antonio John Mar- Cypress avenue yesterday turned tinez, 38, claimed he was twins, over, the drivers of the machines December 1, when the drive started. his finger prints, received at the were not injured, according to a The new quota for the unit is 100 state bureau of criminal identification today revealed he was the same man who passed station,

Fred C. Grable, trustee of the of Zodiac and that his wayward South Broadway. twin really passed the checks, although he admitted he was the

Dog feed at Newcom's.

Injuries As Autos Overturn In Crash

Although both automobiles in a collision at McFadden street and report made at the city police The cars were driven by Mrs.

L. W. Korse, Santa Ana route No. 3, and J. E. Shivers, 1126

Mrs. Korse was driving on Cypress avenue at the time and the Shivers machine was on McFadden Augustine stayed down for the street.

night, at a meeting of the Santa Ana unit of the American Legion auxiliary, that a Christmas sale of articles made by disabled veterans of the World war would be held in the Legion home, on Birch street, on December 14 and 15.

The proceeds of the sale will go to the disabled men who made the articles and the Santa Ana unit of the auxiliary will endeavor to make the sale one of the largest of its kind ever held here, according to Mrs. Josephine Lykke, who will be in charge.

Announcement of the unit's December events was made at the meeting. On December 18 the annual Christmas party will be held in the Legion home. On December 17 the auxiliary-

Ebell club co-operative sale will be held. Next Saturday night the unit's glee club will go to Fullerton to sing at the installation of officers of the Eastern Star there.

On December 19 a luncheon will be held for the past matrons of the Eastern Star here and a dinner for the Girl Reserves On December 20 the unit will

meet with the Santa Ana post of the American Legion. The date of the regular Legion meeting is December 27, but this

meeting has been cancelled in favor of the session with the auxiliary. At this time a Christmas tree program will feature the evening's entertainment and each member will be asked to bring one gift for the

The unit at the present time is conducting its annual membership drive, several new members having joined the organization since

SAGUERO STOPS AUGUSTINE DAVENPORT, Iowa, Dec. 7 .-Roleaux Saguero, Cuban fighter, knocked out Carl Augustine, St. Paul, after two minutes of fighting in the first round of their 10 round bout here last night. Saguero landed twice at the opening gong and then swung a left to the chin.

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Annual Holiday Party

Christmas cheer at The Barn!

their friends to enjoy the program, evening.

hew, Miss Hazel Bemus, Arthur club's social features.

down, three junior members who the past twelve months.

ed at length on the Repertory his committees and by all members

fully in all the loved old carols, velopment of the local club to each

Duncan Harnois, Philip story in the seven or eight story

coming year.

exchange gifts and express the

worked in hanging the rafters

The Christmas tree sparkled with

gifts, and after Santa Claus (play-

pearance and distributed the pres-

Miss Edith Cornell as Barn

chairman, had charge of the en-

tertainment and presented Mrs.

Wright of Los Angeles, who talk-

theater of that city, and the cur-

rent production, "The Silver Cord."

Christmas Waits were an unusual-

ly enjoyable feature, and the lads

whose voices blended so beauti-

Yould, Edward Lansdown, Rodney

The one-act play, "The Exile,"

presented strikingly by Mrs. Grace

Zaiser, M. R. Chaffee, Warren

Fletcher and Blythe McCausland.

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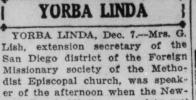
Christmas spirit generally.

Enjoyed By Players

At The Barn

Pashions WOMANS PAGF Weddings Pashions Wousehold Louise Stephenson





er of the afternoon when the Newport Beach Missionary society met Wednesday. Mrs. Jennie Bacon is spending

the week with her daughter, Mrs. Irwin Miller, in Fullerton. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pickering and Mr. and Mrs. Willits Van

Cleave spent Wednesday in Los Angeles. Mrs. Curtis Morris is in Whit-

tier this week, where she is a ces Howell, Burton Baird, Arthur guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Siefert. Miss Maxine Hamner, who has been ill, is back at work again.

Mrs. E. W. Bish, of Los Angeles, is staying in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. N. H. Hudson, caring for the latter and her daughter, Lucille, who are ill. Mrs. J. W. Scott, Mrs. A. Ana with her parents, Mr. and Pickering, Mrs. O. J. Neely, Mrs.

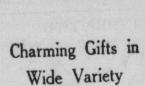
> Cleave attended the meeting of the Federated Aid societies of the

> Methodist Episcopal church in

Hemet Tuesday. J. Raymond Janeway, who has been ill, is back at work today. Mrs. William Lytle, who has been on the Lytle ranch at Redlands for some time, has returned to Yorba Linda to stay. Mr. and Mrs. Lytle have exchanged their

Anaheim spent Thursday at Mt. Baldy enjoying the winter sports of tobogganing and hiking made possible by the recent snows.

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ill with the flu include Mrs. Fran-Kubitz, Fae Shirley, Spencer Elliott, Charles Winans, and Charles

S. S. Vogt of 706 East Sixth street is at work again following a two weeks' seige of the flu. Miss Mabel Harvey of Los Angeles spent yesterday in Santa

Mrs. L. F. Harvey of 806 Lacy E. Jacobs and Mrs. Willits Van Arthur Lyon has returned to

Stanford university where he is a senior following a weeks' visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lyon of 2025 North Broadway. Mrs. R. L. Wing of 1903 North

Main street is planning to leave soon for San Francisco and Sacramento where she plans to spend an extended vacation with friends. Words received here by friends of Dean Millen and Floyd Rister, both of this city, who are attending the Oregon State College at

Corvallis is that they will arrive in Santa Ana December 21 for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. A. D. Davis will leave

Sunday for Santa Barbara, Mexico, where she will join her husband, following a visit here with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dickey of 2414 French street. On the following Sunday, another sister, Mrs. Walter Eaton, will return to her home in Durango City, Durango, Mexico. Both Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Eaton have been making e tended visits here.

R. H. McCalla of Santa Ana and Mrs. Beulah Curran of Anaheim motored to Los Angeles today where they attended a luncheon of the county council of the American Legion auxiliary at the Patriotic hall.

Miss Charlotte Caldwell has rea visit in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. F. T. Porter of Los Angeles, formerly of Santa Ana, visited in Santa Ana this week.

Miss Elizabeth Winbigler, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winbigler of Tustin, underwent an operation for appendicits recently. She is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Appleton of Portland, Ore., are planning to spend the Christmas holidays here with Mrs. Appleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hannaford of Tus-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Walker and children of Glendale have been visiting Mrs. Walker's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Carson. Myran Dungan and Ray Lind-

man of Santa Ana and Madeline Morlock and Frances Brown of

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GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR MOTHER In dedicating Christmas to beauty for Mother, one might do well to consider (1) a set of modernistic bottles for her bathroom shelf; (2) a fitted vanity table, done in checker design; (3) a pair of charming, old gold and amethyst earrings; (4) a dainty pink negligee with trailing lace train and unusual sleeves; (5) a gay atomizer for perfumery; (6) a bottle of imported perfumery; (7) a modernistic bedside table and light; (8) a box of colorful scented bath salts.



By JULIA BLANSHARD

NEA Service Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Christmas, too often, means giving Mother something for the house or some-Yould, Bruce Harnois and Frankie of the organization of the past year thing practical and durable for

tiality of the last story as its The psychology of this is all directed by Harry Brackett, was strength is tested throughout the In this modern age, one wrong. should remember that Mother, after all, is only a woman. In accepting the pin of the president from Dr. Smith, George S. what woman's heart does not thrill Smith, paid tribute to the retiring at receiving luxurious president and declared that if his things that are a bit frivulous and administration is half as success- perishable? Husbands, daughters and sons scriptive of the various members ful as has been that of Dr. Smith

he would feel fully compensated for really should go modern this the work he will have accomplished year, when it comes to Mother's As the final holiday feature, the in the period of his administration. gifts. Dedicate Christmas to when choosing things for gifts last forever?

Large Selection

Quantities of luxurious beauty things are on the market, any of which might perk Mother up. A box of beauty lotions, fine creams, skin tonics, restful occupancy of the chair was evitions and so on; a battle of French denced by the presentation of a perfumery, with atomizer; modcolored Mrs. C. G. Nalle, who, with her day's work; expensive scented sugar and cook 5 minutes longer.

In the same class are the fol-"Little Bare Feet." Mrs. Nalle is a devastatingly delicate and alluring negligee, a chaise longe with fine throw of quilted satin, flufty Manager T. F. McGilvray of the lace slumber pillows, gay mules, Santa Ana Country club served his chiffon hosiery of a perishable guests with a turkey dinner. The party shade, delicate gloves, an ensemble purse and sandals and ture Christmas trees, holly and tall belt of novelty skins, modernistic boudoir light with triple French Dancing to music played by the mirror, breakfast set of dainty

Mrs. W. B. Martin. Mrs. Orlyn Robertson was awarded first prize for women, and Mrs. Roscoe G. felt she could afford. Tickets to Hewitt held the second best score. these might be greatly appreciat W. V. Whitson won first honors for ed. Such things include a paid men, while J. W. Estes jr., was second. ticket to a series of ten weekly beauty treatments, treatment Plans for the party last night tickets to a hair specialist, Turkish baths, swimming classes or

> courses. Jewelry abounds this Christmas to tempt the giver of beauty gifts. Perhaps an exotic pair of earhave wanted some pin, ring, jeweled hair comb, opera glasses, jeweled wrist watch or beads of some special cut or color.

> > BUENA PARK

Refreshments were served

Okla, arrived in Buena Park this

DENVER BUYS VARGAS

Western league.

DENVER, Dec. 7 .- Andy Vargas,

after the supper.

gested saving them from dinner Harry LeBard and the night before. Take up big spoonsful and pat | Final arrangements for the Pan

meeting of the editors of the ers and their families enjoyed a bowl of a spoon make a depression; December 27, will be made. Business pertaining to mixture, cover with another patty Pinch the edges together, sprinkle

> relatives.
>
> Mrs. James Cole entertained the hot platter garnished with secsewing society Wednesday after- tions of lemon and parsley. The recipe is sufficient to serve

four and the calory total is about

1100, almost 300 apiece. This is Those present for the affair in- week and is visiting her brother, very small when you realize that N. Blaylock. She expects to make both potatoes and meat are rep-Baked squash and hot pickled

"Everybody Works But Father" is not the rule when you give a catcher last season for the San party and serve the supper Cafe-Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Francisco baseball club, has been teria Style. Everybody works, inof the Denver Bears, members of everyone has a good time because

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Pan Hellenic Members Plan Christmas Party

If plans, as discussed last night, for the Christmas party of the Pan Hellenic chapter are carried through the affair will be one of the most delightful of the holi-Tuna fish is chosen because of day social events. Arrangements its delicate flavor, but any fish is for the affair were made last quite all right: Oysters (raw) are night at a meeting of the hostess committee at the home of Mrs. Harry LeBard, Vance street.

The function will take place at Pick the fish into flakes; melt the Rose Arbor Inn on Monday the butter, blend with the flour night, December 17. Bridge will

clude Miss Henrietta Chase, Miss Velma Miller, Miss Katherine The mashed potatoes should be McMullen, Miss Dora McWaters, cold in order to handle the pat- Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. Loyal ties successfully—that is why I sug- King, Mrs. John Jacques jr., Mrs. Wiesseman.

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supper committee, composed of The address of the evening was Mrs. Amy Viau, Mrs. Eleanor Harby Col. M. B. Wellington, who nois, Mrs. Berenice Fletcher, Mrs. stressed the value and importance Robert Northcross and Mrs. Wilof loyalty to the club by members liam Cummings, served appropriate and their participation in activities of the organization.

Inaugural Banquet of

Kiwanians and Kiwanettes pres-

Kiwanians Gay

Affair

Appreciation by the membership of the services Dr. Smith has ren-Coming Events dered the club in his twelve months' desk set by Orlyn Robertson on be- ernistic manicure things; Walther league of the Trinity half of the club. Lutheran church; at church; 7:30

husband, came here recently from the east to make her home, presented to vocal numbers, accombitions for the bath lotions—rose hot cranberry, stir until dissolved. ren church; food sale and bazaar panied by Miss Ruth Armstrong. at 207 West Fourth street; all day. Mrs. Nalle's levely rich contralte so on. Sycamore Rebekahs; I. O. O. F.

of the organization. Expressing the

opinion that the coming twelve

months hold in store many oppor

tunities for service by the club, Dr.

Smith contrasted the annual de-

building, and said that the success

ould be reflected in the substan-

ables were decorated with minia-

Edmunds collegians and china, very large chiffon hankies cards concluded the evening. Card for dress-up, or a fine colorful games were in charge of Mr. and over-night bag.

weer in the hands of Rolla Hays, chairman, L. A. Wallace, N. E. courses Mayhill. Robert Mize and Arnold Peek, who have served as the entertainment committee for the

Christmas Edition of "Don" Is Planned

Plans for the annual Christmas edition of the "Don," the weekly paper published by students at the Santa Ana junior college, BUENA PARK, Dec. 7.—A large into little cakes. Lay the cakes Hellenic dance which will be held in a buttered pan and with the in the Orange Woman's clubhouse Ruth Ann Walker, daughter of night. Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless Walker Christmas activities was discussed made very thin. of 202 East Chestnut avenue.

The edition will be published Mrs. H. H. Haggerty spent Wedpected to include many interesting relatives. features having to do with the Following the business meeting noon.

rollowing the business meeting around a Christmas tree.

everal card games were enjoyer around a Christmas tree.

md the voung hostess served a Mrs. Bernice Ransom, of Ferry. and the young hostess served a delicious supper

cluded Miss Walker, Miss Ade-laide Bueller, Miss Jane Stewart, her home here. Miss Dorothy McDonald, Ray Lindman, Rodney Chamberlain, Jimmie Roach, and Terry StephenJimmie Roach, and Terry StephenMr. Kenny's nephew, J. Stone, propatties, or cauliflower dressed with patties, or cauliflower dressed with Dorothy McDonald, Ray here.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

the lounge. Each member may purchased by Milt Anfenger, owner cluding Father and the guests, and bring a guest.

have been held Tuesday afternoon for three years, formerly playing brings a free leaflet for this occahas been indefinitely postponed.

United Brethren Ladies' Aid will hold a cooked food sale and bazaar tomorrow at 207 West Fourth phone from Gibraltar to any part of England.

ANN MEREDITH A Salad for the Christmas Molded cranberry salad solves the

problem of the hostess who feels that her Christmas day dinner is top-heavy with its salad, cranberry her. And do not mind if they are jelly, and the dish of celery that perishable. Why should Mother's so often is just a useless gesture.

Cranberry Salad ½ envelope of gelatine cup sugar cups cranberries 4 cup diced celery -3 cup diced nut meats

Cook the cranberries in 1 cup bath salts to refresh her after a of water for 20 minutes, add the

water, hand lotion, skin food and thicken stir it well and mix in the diced celery, nut meats and salt. voice was heard to advantage in lowing: exquisite French lingerie, Mould in one large dish or in individual dishes.

Serve on lettuce, with thin tart mayonnaise and a whole walnut meat to garnish each portion. This idea appeals to me as being both clever and colorful

TODAY'S RECIPE Tuna Fish Patties 1 small can of tuna fish
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour Salt and pepper Chopped parsley
2 large cups mashed potato
2 tablespoons buttered crumbs

particularly good cooked in this fashion.

and cook with the milk to a thick be enjoyed throughout the evesauce. Season to taste with salt, ning. terest in life. Or she may always pepper and parsley; fold in the Hostesses for the affair will intuna fish and let partially cool.

Monday, December 17, and is exnected to include many interesting relatives.

Mrs. H. H. Haggerty spent Wedthe tops with crumbs and brown
quickly in a hot oven. Serve on a

resented in the dish. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Kenny of prietor of the new furniture store butter, salt and pepper could re-

place the squash.

the League, according to an an- of the informality of the occasion. A stamped, self-addressed en-

nouncement here today. Vargas has Renefit association which was to been with the San Francisco team velope sent in today and tomorrow with the Lincoln, Neb., club of the sion in which you will find a It is now possible to talk by tele- SUPPER PARTY.

YOUR

by Olive Roberts Barton

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things each day about children,

wishes to go to a party.

where in generations past some- Ruthven.

one gave out the idea that a little

child didn't thrive quite so well out

of his mother's company, even for

short periods. She also believes

that Betty or Tommy love her so

them suffer, even for an hour or

I shall try to break the news

see her put her hat on, is about

one part love to ten parts anger

that their comfort is going to be

"Mother" is associated with con-

tentment and comfort just as the

man in the gray uniform associ-

ates himself in their minds with

Tommy wants her there so he

can get at her if he needs her. He

he likes to know that somebody is

around to whom he comes first

he wants someone to be ready to

kiss the sore place if he gets hurt!

If she goes away all this is in-

terrupted. He has to come second

for a little while with somebody

else-or even third. He knows he is not as important to anybody

Every mother should accustom

he wants petting.

else as he is to his m

offspring.

interrupted.

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and discarded.

perfect

It is true, isn't it, as Ruth Steele Brooks points out in the current "North American Review" that a generation ago society pit-"the poor working girl." whereas today it's the married stay - at - home housekeeper who gets the pity and patronization while broadsides are fired by such big guns as Henry Ford or Carrie Chapman Catt to the effect that the world of science and industry must consider the needs of the housewife who is the most exploited of all living creatures?

"Things have reached a point." writes Mrs. Brooks, "where one must be in a profession of some sort to be able to hold up one's head among feminine friends. The fact is that we housekeepers are. to a great extent, the victims of a wrong psychology, of a sort of inferiority complex, to use that threadbare expression.

"We are apt, in this utilitarian age, because we are the recipients of no weekly or monthly check, to esteem too greatly the work of those who are. But the fact is that when the two fields are analyzed, the homemarker is still doing the more important part of woman's work. The fact is that the good housekeeper of today is in the advance guard of the present educational trend.

"Is the home maker's profession not a composite of many of the professions which women pride themselves on practicing? Doctor, nurse, dietitian, chemist, chef, one a reputable calling."

I become a little weary of outbreaks by maiden ladies insisting | way." that naught but a vegetable could drudgery of the the life domestic. cause no doubt he's very busy own satisfaction the state in which As soon as we are right up near, in sight. she finds herself, and her own we'll leave our dogs and sled out never be universal nor have any in, they'll make far too much me. meaning to the world of women

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said, "You're wrong once more. meet?" breaks by married women insist- Those bells are hanging on the ing that their job is entitled to all door of Toyland. It's the wind said. And Clowny answered, "Go respect, and equally weary of out- that makes them tinkle loud that ahead! But I will wait right here

noise.

At last the little dogs stopped

particular housewife-writer's contention that housewifery is worthy of lead place in the professional procession, just how many housewives recognize this?

Too Small for Job

whole trouble with the restless stay-at-home wife is not fine old man. Guess who! That's so much that her job is too small right! He's Santa Claus." for her but that she herseif is too small for the job and utterly unable to put into it what it could Claus in the next story.)

I know any number of married women who have an inferiority complex towards their job, not because of what is said to them about it, but because they themselves know they are flunking on it; are utterly untrained for it, and rather than snap into the situation and master it, prefer to take the line of least resistance and reach out for the typing or clerking or teaching or filing job which they do know.

This is no attack on them. Merely a protest at the Mrs. Brookses

ferior. The thing boils down like this. When married women do their job as well as business women they will be given credit accordingly. .05 But, though it takes bravery to say it, what every business woman knows is that if she uses the same inefficient, slow, lazy methods in her job that thousands of wizes use on theirs, she wouldn't draw her pay envelope a second week

The sled dogs all began to till they scrambled to their feet modiste, economist, teacher, in- bark, and Clowny stood and They rushed up to the Toyland terior decorator; these are but a whispered, "Hark! I think I hear gate, and Coppy said, "Now shall few of the housewife's lines-any some jingle bells. Perhaps it's we wait, or shall we shout so Santa's sleigh." Then Scouty we will bring somebody we can

"Let's walk right in," another till I'm invited. I'm polite." Just "And, as to dear old Santa then they heard some footsteps be content with the unstimulating Claus, he's likely far inside be- soft. And right near by somebody coughed. The Tinymites looked Each one is rationalizing to her making toys for girls and boys. up and smiled as Jack Frost came

"Hello there, little lads," said isolated individual experience can here. I fear, if they are taken he. "I wonder if you all know I'm here to help old Santa Claus, and Jack Frost is my name." Then Scouty said, "We're The Tinies almost took a Tinymites, and we came here to spill, but hung on to each other see the sights." Old Jack Frost smiled and shook their hands, and said, "I'm glad you came.

> "Come on there now, don't stand and wait, just walk right wants her there to think for him; through this Toyland gate. sure you'll not regret this little visit here because, I'll lead you down a Toyland street, and pretty soon you all will meet a mighty

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left the American plains to stage adventures abroad in the new play, and thus has evolved something Biologists, psychiatrists and psyentirely new in the thrill line. chologists are discovering more in the first all-American production ever filmed in America. Theories are advanced, tried out to the newest theory, should have, whip; he disarms an enemy, binds of this city. not one mother, but several. These another hand and foot with it, and In this way the child will have effects a surprise escape

inhibitions, no mother fixation; pursued by troopers. the latter we are told, is about the worst thing that can happen to a delicate romance running are returning to Brea, through it, with pretty Marian

gentlemen to this extent-that I native Australian, as heroine. guided mothers are ruining chile with his usual dashing sang-froid, He also has the mumps. dren by kindness and weakening and Miss Douglas, who recently day by day their ability to depend appeared as heroine of "Shepherd were hosts recently at a dinner and on themselves or to be happy any- of the Hills," is a delight to the card party in their home on South where out of their mother's sight. eye. Russell Simpson plays a Pomona avenue, Guests were Mr. We all know the mother who splendid character role as the and Mrs. J. A. Walz, of this city, crime commission, while Arthur has to resort to tricks to get out Lubin, as the evil brother, has a of the house if she has an errand role that he handles with rare or a day's shopping to do, or skill. Edwin A. Brady is the bandit chief. Among interesting Indeed we even know the mother members of the cast are Dale who won't go out at all unless she Austen ("Miss New Zealand") and can take Betty or Tommy along. Frank Baker, a brother of the fa-She trusts no one and refuses even mous "Snowy" Baker, Australian a temporary separation from her sportsman. A not unimportant ffspring.

Now these mothers are not to "Wallaby," the kangaroo. Chester Their intentions are the Withey directed the new story finest in the world. But some- from a screen play by Madeline

YOST BROADWAY "Hit of the Show," the FBO spe cial now playing at the Yost Broadway theater, is one of the well that she can't bear to make finest shows to play here during the last year. It is a story o Stageland and is so well directed that the trials and hardships of

its cast seem real and their hap-

gently to these ladies that the reapiness well earned. son their children scream them-Joe E. Brown, late of Broadselves blue in the face when they way and musical comedy, enacts

the role of a rather wistful little Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ferguson, of hoofer, who for fifteen years has Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. been knocking on the door of star- Harvey Countess, of Anaheim. When the call comes, love for his girl makes him sacrifice Mrs. J. A. Smalley, who for some his life for her happiness.

Australian boomerang and stock- that moves far faster than is went a minor operation on that whip as weapons for the hero in a usual. The cast is very excellent, set of adventures as startling as Gertrude Olmstead, Daphne Pol- fitted to the foot and the little felthey are sensational, are being lard, Gertrude Astor and Lee given audiences at the West End Shumway being especially good. The story is from a novel by ro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, "The Viola Brothers Shore which was published under the name of "Notices." The famous Western star has

BREA

BREA, Dec. 7. - Harold Logar local oil man, has received word o the death of his mother, Mrs. G. E. McCoy plays a young English Logan, at her home in Helena, nd discarded.

But the one thing that they all takes refuge in the Australian as she sat talking to her husband. "bush," or wilderness, to become Besides the son here, the deceased seem to agree upon, is that too much mother is not good for chil-Thrills are plenty; sensation horse- daughters and the husband. Intermanship and astounding tricks ment was made in Helena. She was A child to be perfect, according with the flying lash of his great a sister of Mrs. A. A. Lynes, also

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lynes, who "mothers" should rotate, each be- generally demonstrates how the for a number of years have been ing able to give the child one Australian uses the weapon to re- living in the Croteau property on thing in which she is scientifically place the lariat of the American West Birch street, are moving into cowboy. With the boomerang he the house at the southwest corner by of Redwood and Ash streets, Mr. no dependency-no complexes, no throwing it into a light when and Mrs. Lynes are buying new furniture. Mr. and Mrs. Croteau, who Despite its thrills, the story has have been living in Redondo Beach,

John Blystone of the firm of Mas-I am on the side of these learned Douglas, who, by the way, is a sey and Blystone is seriously ill at his home here, having suffered a am convinced a good many mis- McCoy plays the bushranger relapse of the influenza epidemic.

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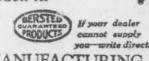
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OR eleven months and two weeks out of the year, the Brocks conspired toward the remaining two weeks. That is, Mrs. Brock and Marion did. Father Brock submitted to those two weeks with the docile forbearance with thich he submitted in general to the more complicated pattern of household that began to shape itself as Marion grew toward her charming young-

The Brocks lived on a pretty street in a pretty house in one of those pleasantly laid out middle west cities where the residential districts are called Places, with "No Thoroughfare" signs at the stone portals and where the lawns have inclines of terraces and seasonal flower beds.

Summer heat could roar like a lion over those rows of pretty houses on pretty terraces and fortunate the families that were able to pack trunks at its invasion and scurry for lake and seashore.

her charming seventeen, the Brocks, who had always held out before, rocking away the torrid evenings on their vine-grown front porch to the accompaniment of waving palm leaf fans, now included in two weeks at the seashore. And for their inland situation, two weeks at the seashore meant no mean journey. It amounted to twenty-four hours on a train, to say nothing of the clothes, packing, expenses and energy that went with it.

But as Mrs. Brock explained to the old gentleman, Atlantic City was the playground of the entire country. A growing girl needed new and outside contacts. They owed it to their child. Mrs. Brock had been content to remain at home and scrimp and swelter during all the years that Marion was a child, but now—

The old gentleman gave in. The expense pinched him a bit, but times were better with him than they had ever been before. There was something to his wife's argument about owing it to Marion. You brought them into the world, you owed them the best. Marion was a good and lovely girl. Just what the advantages that she reaped out of the trip to Atlantic City were, except trotting about with a lot of young fellows who seemed not worth their white trousers, was not onite clear to the old man. But the "wimmin folks" wanted it that way. Let it be.

Besides, as Mrs. Brock argued, outside of the Paytons, who took annual trips to Atlantic City because George Payton's son-in-law ran a salt-water taffy stand there, it was quite an outstanding thing to do.

The annual visit of the Brocks to Atlantic City gave them a local distinction that in itself was worth the investment. Every first day of August, when the great truck rattled up to the Brock house front and the expressman came staggering down the steps with the huge wardrobe trunk on his back, Mrs. Brock, watching the heads appear at neighboring windows, thought that they already and their money's worth.

idea of her money's worth was for Marion to swept off her feet by some young Easterner om she was to meet at Atlantic City. Every according to this secret dream of Mrs. ock's, she and the old man were to visit their ighter and son-in-law, and please God, grandbies, at their country home on Long Island and in return with them to New York for a few plays d perhaps a bit of opera before returning to the

A girl had to have opportunity to meet people. is true that on their three previous trips, rion's contacts had been rather casual ones, h young men who, attracted by her prettiness, seen to it that she enjoyed evening after ning of Steel Pier, dancing, brass bands, sails, rolling chair rides up and down the board beyond the summer flirtation and subsent post-card stage. The young men were a ral lot. Clerks, so far as one was able to judge, a beyond their means, or down for a week end Philadelphia.

Ars. Brock was given to blaming much of this to ir choice of hotel and each year, at least three



Marion, who loved the ocean, never tired throughout the year of contemplating the two weeks the Brocks spent at the shore each summer.

The playground of the world. A really fine beach. The sun on the body and the salt air, good to the nostrils.

And Marion was meeting new people. It was worth it, the expense, on that account alone.

months before the date of their departure, she began negotiations with a new hotel.

MARION, who loved the ocean and despite her inland training could swim and dive with lively skill, never tired, throughout the year at home, of anticipating these two weeks. It is true that their rooms at the hotel were usually cramped affairs, never for reasons of cost, overlooking the ocean, but invariably giving out over the roofs of surrounding hotels and so situated that vapors from the kitchen rose constantly.

The old man hated these rooms. Their sour closeness stifled him. The row of washing, stretched on a line from the mantelpiece to the window, was unaesthetic and disgusting to him. The trip down the long corridors to the bath embarrassed him. He hated the idea of paddling through hallways in a robe. He was accustomed to his own little bathroom, with its pretty view of side yard and the immaculate trappings which Mrs. Brock, who was an excellent housekeeper, kept in just the place where he needed them. Life at the hotel was cramped and pretentious. He liked to be able to stretch out. He hated the idea that the thumbs of the negro waiters were forever lopping over in the soup plates. He hated the small hotel lobby, crowded with chattering men and women.

Ah, well, it was, after all, the playground of the world. And the beach was really a fine one and the sun on the body felt good and the salt air, what you could get of it in the stuffy sleeping quarters, was good, no doubt of that. Besides, Marion was meeting new people. It was worth it on that account alone as Mrs. Brock so often explained. The girl was in a rut out home. It was their duty to save her from the destiny of so many of the local girls who had never been able to pull out of the limited environment.

The fourth season that the Brocks came to Atlantic City they stopped at one of the boardwalk hotels. They had never ventured East so pretentiously before, but the premium on an insurance policy had yielded them a good sum that year and Marion was at her lovely best.

It is true that the rooms were as small and stuffy as ever, and in a way more so, because the price was galling to the old gentleman, who, as he expressed it, could not so much as turn around without going outside to do so. But the lobby was sumptuous and glittering with young people of chic and gay appearance, the dining-room overlooked the ocean and the class of people were really stimulating and worthwhile. Marion and her mother agreed on that.

That was the summer that Harold Quirk, the son of a well-known New York family of building

contractors, paid Marion such marked attention that the lobby was agog and gossipped and chaffed about it. Mrs. Brock was in her seventh heaven. Even the old gentleman sat back and looked his complacence. There was no doubt about it, the Quirks were a first rate family, all right. Well to do. Quirk bricks were a staple product even out in the Middle West city where the Brocks lived.

One day old man Payton from the home city, who was Mr. Brock's only crony in Atlantic City, and Brock, browsed about town until they found a copy of Bradstreet where they could look up the Quirks.

The results were excellent.

THREE of the Paytons came East every summer—Mr. and Mrs. Payton and their son Adelbert, who was a shipping clerk and took his vacation with his parents. They lived modestly both back home and in the obscure little Atlantic City apartment of the son-in-law who ran the candy stand.

They were good substantial folk, though. Brock liked Payton, who was a mail carrier. Their paths seldom crossed back home, but the strange environment added to their potential congeniality.

After the two had bent their old heads slyly over the Bradstreet, they came back to the large hotel with a cat-and-canary look across their

Brock had news for Mrs. Brock, all right! The Quirks were rated at six hundred and fifty

Payton was as eager as Brock himself to convey the good news to Mrs. Brock.

Mrs. Brock, however, was not in her usual porch chair. Her husband found her up in their bedroom, just recovering from a faint, a chamber-maid fanning her with a towel and water that had been hurled into her face from a tumbler sopping into the pillow.

Word had just been brought to Mrs. Brock that her daughter Marion had eloped with Adelbert Payton.

FANNIE HURST.



Late News From Orange County Communities

New \$25,000 City Hall Accepted By Brea Councilmen

reservations pertaining to the out-\$25,000 city hall was accepted ed here during the succeeding 12 Young, of Anaheim, last night. superintendent on the Hall lease of According to the agreement, a ma- the Graham-Loftus Oil company, jor portion of the stucco work is now known as the West Coast lease to be refinished.

Work of moving the city hall offices will begin the first of the week, it was announced by the councilmen, and meanwhile several men are busy cleaning the rooms, preparatory to their occupancy. All city offices, with the exception of that of the city recorder, will be located in the building. Recorder C. C. Kinsler will remain in his own offices in the Oilfields National Bank building, where he also conducts a private business. Bids will shortly be asked for by the council for the installation of a chlorinator for the treatment

of the city's domestic water supply, the purchase of which was authorized at this meeting. It is

NAME SOUGHT FUR

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 7 .- There Parent-Teacher Association meet- him to approach Irvine on the haring yesterday afternoon at the school and considerable business pertaining to the organization was presided and Mrs. Fred Bassee act- last year affecting Ventura. ed as secretary in the absence of

It was announced that the last ting through the special ed for the Westminster school and for a short time. it was decided to appoint a committee to see to this. It was deeided to purchase 100 spoons from the P.-T. A. fund for the school eided to purchase 100 spoons from

day evening in Odd Felhall, was announced.

S'v new members were taken inthe P.-T. A. and the seventh de was winner of the flag for n any other.

as the time for a meeting of grade mas treats which are to be given son, Henry Vaughan, and two the pupils of the school.

LOS ALAMITOS, Dec. 7 .- The Los Alamitos Chamber of Com-merce met in the chamber of com-at the grave, interment being made merce hall Wednesday night for in Loma Vista. election of directors. Those chosen are C. A. Wakefield, E. L. to this district in 1912 and for 10 Johns, Hugh O'Connor, J. A. Hen-years resided at the mouth of Breaderson, Nels Anderson, Herbert canyon, just above the Pacific Whitney and Rush P. Green.

next regular meeting, the first years. Wednesday of January.

Mr. Green outlined the plans for the purchase of fire fighting apparatus for the town.

Give Trip Details

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 7 .-Mrs. Emily Jarvis, a member of the Newport Beach Civic league, will Oceanside give the program at the next meet- their daughter. ing of the club, it was reported here today. Mrs. Jarvis will tell of ily and Mr. Lane, of Newport Islands and in addition will pre- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan sent several solo numbers and Head. poems of her own composition.

The session is to be held at the clubhouse on Central avenue, December 11. at 2:30 p. m.

News Briefs From Today's Class. Ads.

For Sale—Small building and lot on Newport Road.

Want Late Ford Model closed car for spot cash. For Rent-Six rooms, well furnished house.

For Rent Three room house, partly furnished. Addresses to the above ads may be found in the Classi-fled Columns of today's

STEM Funeral Of Former SCHOO Olinda Oil Worker Held On Thursday

day of John Brackney, 65, at his home in Whittier, funeral services having been held from that place tier Heights cemetery.

Mr. Brackney was a former resof the Associated Oil company.

proval of James Irvine sr. for the discussion has been heard here of Parent-Teacher association on the estimated that this apparatus will harbor district bill which the local approval of a plan advanced by subject of "Thrift" at yesterday's cost in the neighborhood of \$1200. chamber of commerce is seeking to Santa Ana school authorities which meeting of the organization. Barlow place before the state legislature at its next session will be sought at once. H. L. Sherman who is aboard the steamship, City of Los Angeles, will approach Irvine, also a passenger aboard the boat, before it docks at Los Angeles harbor Sunday.

Sherman, delegate from the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce on the City of Los Angeles good will tour around South Amerwas a good attendance at the lead, secretary of chamber, asking bor district matter. The local chamber of commerce has decided to at-Mrs. George Prindle district bill similar to that passed

If Sherman succeeds in securing the co-operation of Irvine in putpayment on the school motion pic- district bill, a big step will have ture machine is being made this been taken toward the success of month. The weekly picture shows the measure, it is believed by local the Orange County association of have been discontinued until the harbor enthusiasts. The wire was Bankers. first of the year. The suggestion sent to Mazatlan, where the steamwas made that a name be select- ship was to be docked yesterday

BREA. Dec. 7 .- Funeral services month, more of the grade George W. Vaughan, 60, long time this class being present resident of the Brea district, who died early Wednesday morning in Next Monday afternoon was set a Long Beach hospital.

The deceased is survived by his mothers to decide on the Christ- widow, Mrs. Lettle Vaughan; one daughters, Mrs. Fay West and two-year-old Vivian Vaughan, all of Long Beach, where the family have resided for the past six years. His mother, Mrs. H. C. Vaughan, middle western states, also survive

> Services were held from the funeral parlors of McAulay and Suters. Brea and Fullerton Odd Fellows, of which order Vaughan

Mr. Vaughan and his family came

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Dec. 7.-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rathborn, of Taft, have short talk on the history of the been visiting in the home of their League Member to daughter. Mr. Rathborn left for his the Rev. W. J. Oldfield, pastor home Thursday, Mrs. Rathborn remaining for a few days to be with Christian Endeavor orchestra her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Berry, that church, led by Melvin Mcwho has been ill for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin went to

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Head and famher recent trip to the Hawaiian Beach, were dinner guests Thursday

The class in Modern Literature of the chapter during the coming will meet with Mrs. McCracken will meet with Mrs. o'clock. There will be an afternoon meetng December 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Melvin visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Baker home Sunday.

Coming Events

TONIGHT La Habra Junior Auxiliary Woman's club, clubhouse, 8 p. m. Yorba Linda Brotherhood, Friends church social hall, 6:30 p. m.

ATTEND INSTITUTE NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 7 .- of Commerce of the United States Teachers from the Newport Beach in Pasadena Wednesday and Thursgrammar school attended a teach- day. ers' institute at Fullerton Tuesday evening. Among those who dence on Ocean avenue is almost were at the institute were Superintendent H. O. Ensign, Mrs. Harry D. Hyde, Miss Dorothy Crane and Miss Mabel Anderson.

COSTA MESA, Dec. 7 .- A nom-Dec. 7.—With certain ident of the Brea-Olinda district, inating committee will be named council last evening. side stucco, Brea's handsome new having come here in 1900 and liv- by directors of the local chamber their names in nomination as di- Eighth and 117 feet on Central 13, 15, on Main street, at \$7500. rectors. Nine directors are to be The election will be held

n February. The meeting tonight was called at the request of the high school committee of the body. It is understood that the directors will be asked to determine what attitude local chamber of commerce will take on the school situation.

The chamber is expected to join in the movement to secure legislation at the coming session of the state legislature to have a special section added to the state penal code providing for the separation of elementary school districts from NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 7 .- Ap- city high school districts. Some Beach savings bank, addressed the would result in the building of a brought out the miportance of two-year high school here with the thrift in character being far more possibility of the full four year important than the simple saving school being added at a later date. of a sum of money. Barlow also

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 7. -Plans for the formation of a coast association of bankers were formed at a meeting of Southern Orange county bank representatives at the Rotary cafe here recently.

Walter McMillan, Home Bank official who presided, firmly Horn. established that the new organization would in no way interfere with

Meetings will be held the second Monday night in every month. Dr. to be in charge in charge of the Junior Play At next meeting when a more stable organization will be formed.

Those attending the meeting were Lew Wallace, president of the Newport Bank; Dr. F. C. Ferry, president of the Balboa and Costa Mesa banks; J. Bailey, of the Balboa bank; W. D. Miller, president of the Seal Beach California State bank; and Fred L. Jones, cashier of the San Juan Capistrano Bank.

RHFY IMIALOR HOR

mayor of Brea, is nursing a very lame right leg as the result of of Mulberry, Kas.; three brothers lame right leg as the result of and five sisters, all residents of some heavy rotary pipe falling on that member while he was on duty with the Continental Oil company in Long Beach. Mr. Luezinger will be able to resume his

Past Matron Gets Eastern Star Pin

BREA, Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Rosalie Williams, for the past year worthy Gasoline company's plant. He had of Ami Tai chapter No. 405, O. E. They will be installed at the been in oil field work for many S., has completed her term as presiding officer.

Many from Brea were present to witness the installation of the incoming officers and Brea talent contributed to the program. A Eastern Star order was given by of the Congregational church; the Mechan, favored with numbers Melvin Rankin, son of Mrs. Williams, sang a solo; a quartet Wednesday to visit composed of Rankin, McMechan Harrison Thompson and Phillip

Pfeiffer, rendered two numbers. A past worthy matron's pin was presented her. It is set with a diamond and with five other jewels whose colors are emblematic of the

SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Mrs. V F Lalonde in Mong Beach. Nellie B. Ordway and Mrs. J. A. Mr. and Mrs O. W. Aldrich, of Armitage attended the reception Anaheim, were callers in the A. F. and tea given Wednesday in the home of Mrs. H. A. Selover, Bel-

W. F. Ireland, of the Edwards apartments, Long Beach, lost his black cockerel spaniel while hunting ducks Wednesday; he has offered \$10 reward for the return of the dog. The dog's name is Nancy.

As delegate of the chamber of commerce, Secretary J. A. Armitage attended the meeting of the western division of the Chambers

Clifford Neil's studio and resi-

NEW AND USED BIKES. Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd .- (Adv.)

SEAL BEACH TO HOLD CITY HALL BOND ELECTION SOON

SEAL BEACH, Dec. 7 .- Reso- | avenue, at a cost of \$10,000. lution of intention No. 159, calling of the holding of an election for 44, 46, 48 on Eight and Central the purpose of issuing bonds for on the southeast corner by Mrs. the purpose of issuing bonds for the erection of a city hall and the purchase of grounds for the erection of same at a cost of \$50,-000 and for the equipment of a fire hall at a cost of \$7500, was adopted at a meeting of the city council last evening.

The southeast corner by Mrs. Mildred Blankenship with the further offer of 40 and 42 at a cost of \$14,000 for the five.

Mrs. H. Zerrell offered lots 5, 6, 7, 8 on Electric avenue for \$12,000. S. Garber, lots 1, 2, 3, on Electric at \$2000; F. Moran, corner the southeast corner by Mrs.

Seven sites were submitted for Main and Electric for \$12,000. \$25,000 city hall was accepted from the contractors, Hamlyn & years. He was at that time field night. The nominating committee and voters. J. P. Transue offered renewed their offer at Main and will select a number of leading the northwest corner of Eighth the Coast highway at \$5000, and members of the chamber and place street, with 100 feet frontage on R. E. Dolley a group of lots, 11,

-F. Barlowe, official of a Long

spoke on the importance of the Boy

Scout movement and paid a glowing

tribute to the work of the P.-T. A.

the grammar school cafeteria, gave

a talk on the equipment in the cafe-

teria. Mrs. Wright stated that over

300 students eat in the cafeteria

membership to exceed 300.

as soon as possible.

after the meeting.

Mrs. George Heitz reported the

Mrs. C. L. Brewster urged mem-

bers to get their Christmas stamps

Following the flag salute, several

Christmas carols were sung under

The hostesses of the afternoon,

Mrs. C. B. Baldwin and Mrs. L. R.

Ridenour, served tea and cakes

Beach Postponed

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 7

-The high school Junior play, "The

Patsy," scheduled for tonight, has

been postponed to Tuesday, Decem-

ber 18, on account of the illness of

several members of the cast and the

general prevalence of the influenza

All reserved seat tickets are

The high school circus planned

for December 18 has been postpon-

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Dec. 7.-William

Lana jr. sustained a broken arm

Tuesday while playing football at

Mr. Shermitzler, of the Lindauer

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hampton en-

tertained with a quail dinner last

night for their family and Mr. and

Mrs. rFank Vhanler, of Whittier

The quail were the gift of their son,

Hugh who is attending Stanford

E. E. McClure returned to Ven-

Miss Grace Coffin spent the holi-

days with her parents and returned

the first of the week to her studies

at the State Teachers' college in

Mrs. Anna Clark, of Tulsa, Okla.,

is a guest in the George Burnett

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court has recovered from a minor

operation performed this week.

ed until after Christmas.

the local school.

university.

with his family here.

Santa Barbara.

the direction of Miss Francis Van

Mrs. Oscar Wright, in charge of

MARKET IS SOLD CYPRESS. Dec. 7 .- The Cypress neat market has changed hands. M. E. Cheatham selling to R. Mosey, of ession. The Mosevs will move to ypress in the near future.

SUNSET BEACH, Dec. 7 .- The

pany is adding a pile driver to of \$50. its equipment in order to meet

city council at its meeting last W. J. Cozad jr, treasurer. than at any session.

City Engineer W. A. Ayer was ery, Charles Murdy and R. Thomp-instructed to make a preliminary son. The council provided \$16,000 for the survey and Ayer which the town was built. It is expected the survey will be vard and all cars entering that representing the American Legion two field forces at work. Assistant City Clerk William Mar.

The city was deeded 3000 feet at the December 19 session.

syndicate owning the land on proved.

Officers Chosen By Odd Fellows Of Westminster

Bids were asked for installation were initiated. Those going from pital for the purpose of undergoing of water meters in San Clemente. Westminster lodge were George an operation, but it is reported in 19, the next meeting of the coun- Cozad jr., John Nankervis, James could be performed. Morgan, M. Galbreath, Phil Tren-

stated that he would place a force An ordinance was drawn up to cember was announced here today of 15 men to work immediately. make Avenida Del Mar a boule- by Mrs. Leora Cuming, chairman made in 90 days. Ayer will have street must stop, signs to be auxiliary in the work.

requirements for foundation and of beach by Ole Hanson and the Bills calling for \$1600 were ap- prevailing epidemic, and also be-

officers at Wednesday for many years superintendent of hight's meeting. Newman Rose the C. C. M. O. lease at Olinda, and was elected noble grand; Harry Mansperger, vice grand; M. Galbreath, recording secretary; Rich- is very ill in a Lus Angeles hospi-SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 7 .- The ard Arnette, financial secretary; tal. Harryman, who for the past members were at Huntington Beach | Den, north of Coalinga, was broug lodge Tuesday, when two members from there to the Los Angeles hos All bids must be in by December Abbott, Harry Mansperger, W. J. fection set in before the operation

> MEETINGS POSTPONED BREA. Dec. 7 .- Postponement of meetings of the Brea baby clinic during the month of De-

The decision to postpone the meetings for this month was unset Beach Construction com- Gibson was voted a raise in salary It was decided that the water reached when it was found that rate of San Clemente would be set some mothers hesitated to bring their children out because of the

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BANGKOK, Siam., Dec. 7 .- (UP) -Great excitement has been created by news of the news of the reported finding white elephant, which in Siam has important religious and political significance.

Ceremonies of a year ago, when baby white elephant was brought to the capital by special train and was received with the greatest of comp by the Siamese royal family, may be reported if an expert from Bangkok pronounces the new find to be an authentic one.

in formation of the catch was sent from Changvad Khukhand by the holder of the local elephantcatching permit, Nai Beenkerd. He held one of the regular "roundups," in which a herd was driven into a trap so that the best specimens could be sorted out and kept.

One of the beasts appeared to come under the official specifications regulating what the perfect it was taken before the amphur throwing

Reports were at once sent in to the ministry of interior and other patched to Changvad Khukhand to conduct formal inspection.

The animal, described as a fivereet-high male with 15-inch tusks, and apparently young, is in a spe-

NAVY HALTS FOR

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 7 .- (UP)a package of Swedish exposure during the winter. 'knaeckebroed," a popular kind of thin, hard rye bread, caused a whole squadron of men-of-war, going at full speed, to stop far out * at sea, is being told in Stockholm.

The admiral, commanding a foreign naval detachment, recently visiting the port of Stockholm, had taken a fancy to the palatable 'knackebroed," and ordered a few packages. Through some mistake he bread was not delive ed in ime before the departure of the On learning this the maniger of the bakery shop at once porrowed a racing boat, took the Fe avenue and are managing it. read with him, set out at full eed, and caught up with the

quadron out at sea. illness of the teacher, Janeway, of Yorba Linda. read package and managed to Mr. and Mrs. M. I. McCarty en ate the ships stopped. The bread was delivered to the laughing ad- urday evening in honor of E. Crise, niral, and the shop keeper con-

Stockholm. NEW AND USED BIKES. Fix bridge, of Dayton, Ohio. Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—(Adv.)





STANDARD OIL PRODUCT

Shoulder Beef

Roast, lb.

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oil

Blindfold Test Failed To Work

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 7.— Chances are 99 to 1 that a smoker couldn't recognize his favorite brand of cigarettes if he couldn't see the trademark on them, Dr. W. F. Draper, assistant surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health department, said while attending the Southern Medical Association convention here.

Dr. Draper said when he asked smokers to smoke one quarter of each of four cigarettes, all the smoker's favorite brand, the "subject" invariably selected one as his favorite, another as second choice and spoke of one of the remaining two as unbearable.

PEKING, Dec. 7 .- With tears white elephant should be. When streaming down their faces and themselves on office to have its description knees before Marshal Yen Hsiregistered, and for taxation and shan, a group of elders from Huailicense, the authorities agreed that lai, a district fifty miles from not only was the best a true white Peking, begged the "Model Goverelephant, but a particularly fine nor" to be relieved of 40,000 Chinese soldiers maintained in the district to "protect" them.

The elders told Marshal Yen suitable government officers, with that these soldiers have taken all the result that an expert was dis- the people's possessions, have even turned them out of their own houses to sleep in the streets and fields, and have left them nothing, not even wicks for their lamps. The district is poor in any case, the elders said, the crops have not been good this year, and the money and food demanded by the soldiers have taken the en-

tire reserve of the people. Meanwhile, the soldiers do nothing whatever to protect the district, Marshal Yen was told, and bandits go about undisturbed. The elders declare that unless the soldiers are removed, many of the people will die of starvation and

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Pickerill is recovering from her illness, although still under the

care of a nurse. Mrs. Nellie Cline has moved her real estate office from the room next to the bank to the room over the bank, formerly occupied by

Harry Warton. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Jackson have No services were held at the Mexican Mission Sunday because of the

illness of the teacher, Raymond tertained with a dinner party Satof Decatur, Ill. The guests were entedly and proudly raced back Mr. Crise, Mr. and Mrs. M. Luther, of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sweet,

of Whittier, and Mrs. D. Manr-Robert Minix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Minnix, is at the Orthepedic hospital in Los Angeles, where he is recovering from an operation

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Biggerstaf, of Maricopa, are guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H.

Harkelrod. Miss Orla Jackson is ill with

Because of the illness of members, the December meeting of the Placentia W. C. T. U. will not be held. The regular Christmas work among the Mexicans will be carried on by the child welfare committee.



FINEST BABY? HERE'S HOW English doctors have declared that Betty Froggatt, who lives

near Surray, England, is the most healthy baby in the world. If that's true, this picture explains how she got that way-for Betty's mother, who believes in the efficacy of fresh air and sunshine, is rearing the child without clothes. Now, that's all right in this kind of weather, but how will Betty feel when, and if, winter comes?



LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, Dec. 7 .- E. Cararan has sold his home to M. F. Anderson, of Long Beach, and Joe Ripple. will take possession immediately. Edward Kain left Wednesday for Los Angeles to enter a school of vocational training. He will continue his treatments there.

J. A. and Gus Henderson spent Sunday in Lynwood. Mrs. Cora Shannon and Mrs.

leased the Murray Hotel on Santa Otis LaRoe spent Sunday at Sil- day and left for their home in Los ranch. Mrs. Ida Wertz, spent Wednes-

day in Los Angeles.

ner guests in the home of Mrs. Alexander, of Long Beach. Rose Kain Tuesday evening. Wednesday morning for a Los ho with Orvall Wachter.

submit to a throat operation. Southern Pacific laid across the Long Beach

Eight families moved into the town the past week and all the homes are now said to be cupied.

Rush P. Green reports the lease of the dance hall to a musician Miss Lula Sjostrom spent the

week end with Miss Henrietta today for the new science build-Sinter in Cypress.

much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollenback, of Green street, entertained

were dinner guests of Mrs. Wil- a party of 15 at her home Sun- perintendent of schools, was liam Mix Monday. day.

Irma Lee Dinwiddie, Mildred Mrs. Oman Taylor and baby

Kain, Lura Green, August Ga- daughter, Yvonne Leone, returned bourdette, Bill Poe, Junior and from the Artesia hospital Saturverado canyon and Modjeska Angeles Tuesday after spending three days with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barker and and Mrs. Floyd Gillis.

with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Long- his work. work after a week's illness. With Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Long- his work.

Mrs. Philip Wall and son, Otis more and haby, Vivian, Louis Everett H. Thompson, of Chest-La Roe, of Long Beach, were din- Mynatt and fiancee, Miss Ruth nue street, who has been under a

Angeles hospital, where she will

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Heath and
cently, has resumed her college
submit to a throat operation.

children were guests in the home The new sidewalk which the of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heath in Mrs. C. A. Wakefield, teacher at

on Los Alamitos boulevard, has Green street, entertained a party three weeks, resumed her school of friends at a 6 o'clock turkey duties Wednesday morning. been completed.

It was reported this week that there are no vacancies in Los Alamitos at the present time.

Of friends at a 6 o'clock turkey dinner Tuesday evening. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ralls of Fresno, and

Reducing may ruin

good looks

Extreme dieting is also dangerous to health

ticeable also on the hands.

Besides, skinniness is unbeautiful. "Essentially," says an eminent doctor, "the curve is fundamental to beauty. . . . The really beautiful consists of that which is healthful and efficient." He

goes on to warn us that "The craze for thinness is an attempt to

girls or men to try to standardize their weights. Eat plenty of

varied nourishing foods. Everyone needs a certain amount of fat in the tissues of the body. Don't forget the value of sugar in

making other foods tasteful and enjoyable. There is no substitute for sweetness as a food and flavor. In reducing, decrease the

quantity of all foods, but enjoy variety. Health is necessary to

Women to be beautiful should be natural and healthy, and it is dangerous not only to good looks but to health for women,

modify the process of nature."

beauty. The Sugar Institute.

A FAMOUS doctor discusses the effects of extreme weight reducing on the skin. Frequently, he says, "the face takes on an anemic look.

Healthy color is absent and a sallow tinge

gives the distinct appearance of weariness and age." He says that the loss of only a few pounds by a middle-aged person will often "make the skin of the face wrinkled and

baggy." After excessive reducing this is no-

this Lions district, speaking at the club here Thursday on Lionism, said he deplored the fact that service clubs were becoming "dumping grounds of bunk" and "collection agencies of their communi-

In pointing out that "unselfish service" was the principal foundation of the club, Riley said that in recent years there had ben attempts to inject new ideas and he mentioned the fact that at district and international conventions suggestions and attempts had been made to condemn the youth of to-day for asserted moral laxity.

he commented.

Boyd Sleeper, M. D. Comfort and R. H. Drake were officially wel-comed to membership in the club, with Riley officiating in accepting them into the club.

Dr. Elliott H. Rowland, past president of the club, was program chairman and introduced Phil Benson, of Fullerton, in a group

FRESNO, Dec. 7 .- (UP)-Dedicatory exercises were held here ing at the Fresno State college, Mrs. Floyd Gillis has been ill erected at a cost of \$200,000 and for the past two weeks but is named McLane hall, in honor of Charles L. McLane, first president of the college.

William John Cooper, state suof the members of the state legislature from the valley and the platform.

two children, of Artesia.

Louis Mynatt and C. Longmore is reported improved. Miss Margaret McOmbie left are stationed on the U. S. S. Ida- Miss Louise Labourdette, who underwent a throat operation re-



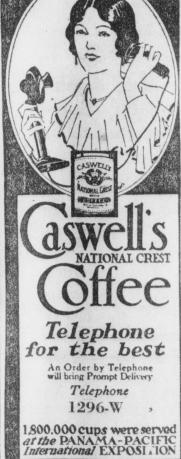
si the Lions club and other service clubs at their inception, Jack Riley, former district governor of

"We do not need to take care of the morals of our youth if we, as men and parents, take care of our own morals and set the proper example," the speaker said in stressing the point that children invariably follow the example of father or mother. "What we need is a finer father and a finer mother-parents whose personal thoughts, habits and actions are of the type that will lead the youth into the finer things of life,"

ay in Los Angeles.

Orvall Wachter and his sister,
William Armfield has resumed Veloris, spent Sunday evening ill for several days, has resumed

railroad tracks on the right of way Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rose, of ill with double pneumonia the past





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Chocolate Milk or Diamond Bishop's Sierra Sweet—1/2-lb. Pkg. 16c

Figs in Syrup 35c

Ivory Flakes 19c Small Pkg. 7½c; Large Pkg. ... 19c

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Baked in an outdoor oven called

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Coffee



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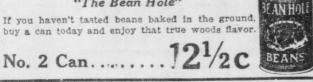
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Steak, lb.

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Squares, lb. Eastern

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O'Sullivan reading the services. A reception was held at the home of the parents at Serra in the after-

and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Irgy and

EL MODENA

in Orange with Mrs. Matilda

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones had

The Friends church parsonage

L. W. Evans and son, Richard,

county the last of the week

the following guests at their home

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 7 .- The noon, with a dance in the evening. official board meeting of the Meth- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larkin enodist Episcopal church was held in tertained Mrs. Larkin's parents, Mr. the church Monday evening. The and Mrs. A. H. Wilkie, of Newhall, financial situation was discussed Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beebe and plans made to raise money.

R. E. Geren, local field manager daughter also were in the home as of the Royal Packing company, re- guests. perts the season for shipping pep-pers to Los Angeles closed Saturday visited her sister, Mrs. Harvey Guand the packing house in Los An- lick, recently. geles completed its work Tuesday. Mesdames E. M. Dozier, G. R. Reyburn, J. M. Ocheltree, I. M. Reafsnyder, A. F. Mills, Lampman and Jane Smith attended a district neeting of the Aid society, of the Mary Lentz is spending the week Methodist Episcopal church at

Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford and son, Gene, attended a family din-ner Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Rosa Ford in

tertained with a turkey dinner Sun-Horace Hempshall and George Marion Jones and son, Robert.

Ray Johnson, accompanied by a is being given a new coat of paint. party of friends from Pomona, spent Mr. Bright is looking after the Sunday quail hunting in Imperial work. Valley. Mrs. Horace Hempshall made a were duck hunting in San Diego

trip to Long Beach Monday.

Mrs. Ray Johnson and little Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marshdaughter spent the week-end with burn and two children were recent ter parents in Pomona.

The drama section of the Womhome of Mrs. Marshburn's parher parents in Pomona. an's Civic club will sponsor a ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lanendorfer, dance at the clubhouse on Ocean in Long Beach.

CAPISTRANO

avenue, this evening.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Dec. 7 .- Miss Hazel Guilbert, who is attending junior college in Santa Ana, is home this week, Jose Trinidad Rala and Marie

Mercado were married last Sunday

"Eating what's good for me is easy when it tastes as good as H-O."



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Granulated Sugar (with \$1 purchase) 10 lbs. 50c 18c New Crop Golden Dates...... 2 lbs. 29c 10c Sunmaid Seedless Raisins..... 4 lbs. 29c \$2 Ben Hur Coffee Maker and 1 lb. Coffee . \$1.00 20c large 21/2 cans Peaches 3 cans 49c 25c Griffon Loganberries (in syrup). 3 cans 49c 15c large Oval Sardines (mustard or t'mato) 10c 10c new Rolled Oats 4 lbs. 25c 10c Tall Milk (with purchase) 3 for 25c 10c Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles . . 4 pkgs. 25c Free Bathroom Brush with 10 rolls Tissue . . . 99c 5c White Laundry Soap 7 bars 25c 18c Tri Tex Bleacher 2 bottles 25c 50c large jar Bath Salts, special..........25c



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Sold in 5-lb. enameled handy cans, which when emptied can be used for tea, coffee, Per Can sugar, etc. Printed labels with each can.

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One-third pound Eastern Bacon with each purchase of \$1.00 or more (fresh meat up to 50c must be included.)

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We Will Have Our Usual Supply of Puritan Beef -Milk-Fed Veal-Puritan Lamb and Corn-Fed Pork For Saturday

SHOULDER STEAKper	lb.	30°
SHOULDER POT ROASTper	lb.	28c
ARM CUT POT ROASTper		
PORK STEAKSper		
Lean Pork Steaks, lb		28c

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Richardson's Grocery

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

All For 1 Lb. Ben Hur Drip Coffee. \$1.00 1-\$2 B. H. Coffee Maker.

Super Suds Heinz Cucumber D'ssolves and Rinses Relish Instantly 2 10½ oz. 45c 3 Pkgs. 25c Libby's Pineapple Juice No. 2½ Cans Silver Nut Blue Rose Rice Margarine 2 Pounds 35c 3 Lbs. For

Dona Castile Soap Fine for Delicate Skin

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Variety of Apples per box	\$1.00
Burbank Potatoes 30 lbs. to box—per box	55c
Rutabagas at	6 250
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Where the Best Ingredients Are Scientifically Baked THE CENTER OF THE MARKET

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Second Street Entrance

THE HOME OF GENUINE

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Specials for Saturday POT ROASTS, Per Lb.18c to 25c PRIME RIB ROASTS, Per Lb.28c PORK SHOULDER ROASTS, Per Lb.....16c

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Golden MARGARINE
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Our Own Make Mayonnaise or Dressing, pint Bee Hive

New Mince 20c, 2 lbs. 35c Apple Butter, qt. jar ... DIE DIE Black New Seedless

At Our Delicatessen

37 different packages of imported and domestic cheeses. 17 prepared and cooked dishes. 5 varieties of salads. desserts, and lunch meats, pickles, olives, pretzels, potato chips, in fact everything necessary to prepare a quick hot or cold lunch.

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Shrimps, Oysters, Holland Herring in kegs, Red Fryers, Red Roasting Hens and Young Frying Rabbits We have Eastern Oysters, large or small Fresh Fish, Rabbits and Poultry

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- SATURDAY SPECIALS -

Potatoes.... Solid Imperial Extra Fancy Bananas Carrots, Beets, Turnips and Radishes, Green Onions and

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5 LBS. CHAMPION DOG BISCUITS, FOR 50c Regular 75c Value

Champion Dog Biscuits have nearly 2000 calories to the lb., containing pure cow beef, cod liver oil and other wholesome cereals.

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No. 1 Burbank Potatoes, 12 lbs. 25c, 50c lug, 28 lbs. to a lug, \$1.75 cwt. All kinds of Apples, by the Bushel Basket, \$1.50

Extra Fancy Ripe Certified Imperial Extra Special Grapefruit Bananas **Oranges** 20c Bucket 4 lbs. 25c

> Extra Fancy Cauliflower

10c head

Sweet Spanish 7 lbs. 25c 6 for 25c

Solid Imperial Lettuce 2 For 15c

Potatoes 12 lbs. 25c

Burbank

Onions

GLAZED FRUITS AT SPECIAL PRICES

We have just received a full line of Christmas Boxes, all kinds of dried fruits packed in Fresno, and some of our own packed to order, ready to be shipped anywhere in the United States.

We also have 5 and 10 pound sacks of English Walnuts, ready to be mailed to any part of the United States.

EVERYDAY SPECIALS

Potatoes

8 lbs. 25c

Field Carnations, per doz. 50c Hot House Carnations, per doz. \$1.00.

Sweet Peas, per bunch .. 40c Chrysanthemums.

per bunch50c Snapdragons, bunch.....50c

Phone 1942

The **Grand Central** Flower Shop

Opposite Daley's

SPECIAL

This coupon and 35c entitles tle of Federal Vanilla Extract and one 1-oz. bottle triple strong Black Walnut

> Morrison's Dairy Products

and Stana Grist Mills Broadway Entrance

SAY FOLKS

Try a truly good meal Enjoy our Daily Lunch, 40c

G. C. Lunch Counter

Center of Market

Brands Know



Foods You Want

15c

December 3rd—8th

Daley's "Touchdowns" in the game versus Mr. Hi Cost of Living-

A GOOD BUY!

Medium can-Regular 19c

For serving right from the can for quick desserts and salads

Regular 28c 1 lb. Red Alaska Sockeye

Many tempting dishes can be prepared from this excellent fish—Salmon Loaf—Salmon in Pepper Cases—Sandwiches—Salads

Nationally Advertised

Grape Nuts "Made by the Reg. 17c pkg. Post Toasties of Health Foods in the World" Reg. 9c 3 for 20c NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

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Nutritive, Salutary, and Delicious Beverage for More Than a Century Nationally Advertised

Friday and Saturday-Daley's, 304 West Fourth-December 7 and 8 Swift's Premium Pot Roast of Prime Beef, lb. 25 c Ham, 1/2 or whole, lb. 2 Libby's Sauer Loin Pork Kraut, lb. Chops, lb. Heinz Dill Shoulder Pork Chops, lb. Pickles, 3 for

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"Ask the Folks Who Eat It"

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1 Lb. Box75c 2 Lb. Box\$1.50 3 Lb. Box\$2.25 CHRISTMAS CANDY 2 Lbs.—35c

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Specials For Saturday!

Best Compound 2	lbs. 25c
Pure Lard, 'lb. (************************************	
Morrell's Iowa Skinned Hams, whole or half, lb.	
Lean Eastern Bacon Squares, lb	17½c
Morrell's Iowa Bacon, Any amount, not sliced, lb	28c

PORK SPECIALS

Fresh Pork Shoulders, Whole or shank end, lb	17c
Choice Loin Pork Roast, lb	25c
Fresh Spareribs, lb	20c
Lean Pork Steaks, lb	25c

VEAL SPECIALS

Fancy Veal Roasts, Lb	20c 23c 25c
	$17\frac{1}{2}c$
Veal Steaks, lb	30c
Choice Legs of Lamb, lb	28c
Fresh Ground	2 lb 35c

Fresh Pig's

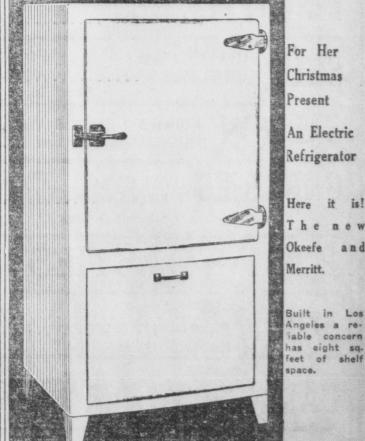
Sausage, lb.

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Wednesday at the weekly meeting Crowell. of the Brea Chamber of Commerce to postpone the monthly dinner meeting, scheduled to be held in the Brea-Olinda union high school cafeteria December 13. The action was taken after it was found that holiday activities. A meeting of the lease with Mr. Gale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gale sr. on December 12, replacing the William Elder motored to La

ostponed evening meeting.

In the absence of President Walwith old friends, Mr. and Mrs. postponed evening meeting. ker C. Davis, who is ill at his Beard and family. home here, C. H. Woodruff pre- The Yorba Linda Masonic Lodge sided. Mr. Woodruff, in behalf of visited the Masonic Home in Co-Mrs. Clara Close, chairman of vina Sunday. Those from Olinda Christmas health seals for this who made the trip were Mr. and

Brown sugar, in 19c

Powdered sugar in 25c bulk, 3 lbs..... 25c

Olives, extra large size.

Sample this olive in our

the fine flavor. Regular 28c

New crop Navel oranges, doz.

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2 cans

You will appreciate

Imperial Valley Grapefruit, 100 size, 6 for

Choice Idaho Russet Potatoes, 13 lbs

45c

You can get genuine Baby Beef roasts and choice pork roasts cut

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URKS

Saturday Specials!!

Stock Up For Christmas Holidays

C. O. Harvey, principal of the grandson, Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Charles Williams. buy and use the seals. Brea-Olinda high school, had Knisley and children and Mr. Bill charge of a discussion on homes in Schryer.

OLINDA, Dec. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Gale and children of Brea

spent Monday on the C. C. M. O.

flavors, 3 pkgss... 20c

large cans 20c

small cans 10c

Free, 1 bar Dona Castile

soap with purchase 25c

Phone 2852-W

Kraut juice

Brea. Others who spoke on the subject were H. A. McClatchie, E. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones sr. and Mrs. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts motored H. Peterkin, Mrs. C. H. Woodruff, to Long Beach Sunday. Mrs. Ray- Don and Nina, and mother-in-law, B. H. Sutton, F. J. Schweitzer, mond Jones and daughters, Beverly Mrs. Johnson, all of Ventura return-Dec. 7 .- Action was taken Mrs. H. R. Williams and O. S. and Phyllis Raye, who have been ed home Sunday after visiting in turned to their home in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ryan,

OLINDA

visiting at the Roberts home re- Olinda with Mrs. Johnson's parents,

Brownie Williams, who is staying

district, made an appeal for all to Mrs. Ernest Scribner and children in Brea visited Monday in Olinda, Whittier, visited Sunday evening or and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the C. C. M. O. lease with William

> Mrs. A. I. Brown and granddaughter, Lorraine, spent the week Sunday on the C. C. M. O. lease visiting friends. end in Maywood with friends.

Mrs. Mark Johnson and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitikin of Mrs. Elmer Sequine.

Lawrence Magg of Olive, spent

Jack Muzzell left Saturday for a short hunting trip to Imperial Val-

the week-end in Olinda with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

BUENA PARK

Park for many years, died Tuesday was ill Sunday night, is improvnight after a brief illness. The fu- ing. neral was held Wednesday afternoon from the Seale mortuary in Ful- from the Jaynes building to the evening of games.

Vista cemetery.

BUENA PARK, Dec. 7.—Uzziel ill at her home.
P. Smith, a resident of Buena Little Miss Patricia Brown, who

officiating. Interment was in Loma Wright place, opposite the bank. At the new location the cafe will Mrs. Margaret Strain is quite be known as the Waffle shop. Floyd B. Neal will have charge. This evening at 6:30 o'clock the Junior Christian Endeavor society will have supper followed by an

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Fresh Pork Shoulders Whole, lb	Prim Bone
Pork Loin Roast, lb	Prim
	Roas
Legs of Pork half or whole, lb	Rib
Cudahy's White Ribbon Shortening, lb	pour

ne Steer Rump Roast, ed and Rolled, lb. ne Steer Rump ne Steer Boned and Rolled Roast ulder of Lamb.



Cudahy's Puritan Bacon pkgs. 1/2 lb. 25c, 1 lb. Cudahy's Puritan Bacon

Cudahy's Rex Bacon 6 to 8 lb. average. lb. Puritan Skinned Hams Half or Whole

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STRICTLY FRESH RANCH

ACE HIGH, 1 Pound......49c VACUUM PACK, 2 Pounds95c (Limit 2 Pounds) OF TOMATO 3 cans 25c HEINZ CREAM LIBBY'S 1 lb. Tall Can25c ROSEDALE, Flat Can20c

POST TOASTIES 3 pkgs. 25c

1 LB. CAN

KANSAS HARD WHEAT......24 lbs. \$1.25 KANSAS HARD WHEAT10 lbs. 65e ROYAL

DR. ROSS

CAT and DOG FOOD, 2 cans 25c

COCOA

Economy Brand

Pineapple Juice

ozs. 20-oz., 1c5—1 lb. and 13-oz., 20c

Queen Isabella Grape Juice

Grape Juice, Qts., 43c-4-oz., 10c

POP CORN

Eastern Price SOAP

Soap, Crystal White, 10 bars Granulated, large pkg..... 35c

Prunes, Santa Clara

Flour, Jenny Wren,

Pancake, Ige pkg. 2 Sample Pkgs. Free Small Size, and 1 Sample pkg. Free 25c

DEPARTMENT MEAT

"Our Meats Don't Disappoint"

Pork Fresh	Picnics		16c
Pork Loin	Roasts		23c
Pork Legs, whole or half			22c
Lean Pork	Roasts		20c-22c
Pork Steak	23c	Chops	25c
Sausage, lb	25c	Spareribs lb	
Wh Wh	ole or		32c

Half, lb. BEEF BOIL, lb.20c VEAL ROASTS, lb.30c-25c

LEGS, LAMB, lb.35c

Choice Fruits and Vegetables

Imperial Valley Grapefruit, 6 for25c Extra fancy Bananas,

No. 1 Russett or Burbank Potatoes, 12 lbs. 25c Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs....25c Cauliflower 10c and 15c All Bunch Vegetables, 3c each Watch our 10-cent Table for Bargains-Variety-Well Worth the Money.

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CHRISTMAS CANDY and **NUTS**

Bishop's hard Mixed Candy, lb.15c Peanut Clusters, lb. 30c Walnut Meats, lb.40c Shelled Pecans, lb.\$1.20 Salted Almonds, lb. ...\$1.20 Fresh Roasted Peanuts

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Drano, cleans open drains One 15c Can of Dawn Free

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MICH SEDDE

LA HABRA

days with Mrs. Robbins' parents, cessful duck hunt at Oroville Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foss.

Charles Bahme, of Los Angeles, spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Wilber. The junior auxiliary of the Woman's club will hold a dance in the clubhouse Friday evening at 9 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Phillips spent the week end with her parents; the Lakeside, Ore.; and Mrs. L. J. Rev. and Mrs. Sheridan Phillips, Wiltfang, of Lone Pine.

Mrs. W. M. Rogers and daughwood this week. Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Phillips and

Box-36 lbs. net \$1.15

32 lbs.

\$1.15

25c

Ibs., 25c.

Bellflowers.

OASIS MARKET

N. Main, City Limits Santa Ana

Just arrived-car of Yakima netted gems, the potato that will

liams Allen (Verna Fader) and been spending a few days with out of danger. Mac Smith, of Southgate, re- Miss Ettaline Hawks. turned Monday after spending the LA HABRA, Dec. 7. - Mr. and holidays with Mrs. Phillip's moth-Claud Robbins, of Holly- er, Mrs. Roxie Balcom, in Rose-Mrs. Claud Robbins, of Holly- er, Mrs. Robbins, of Holly-

during their stay and attended the orange and olive exposition while Miss Ruth Balcom accompanied the party north after several

sister. Mrs. Phillips. Mrs. W. E. Stevens has as her guests, Mrs. H. W. Wiebke, of

Dan Stevens, of Sawtelle, has been ill in the home of his ter, Naomi, are visiting in Holly- daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Stevens. He is greatly improved now The Misses Serena and Lucille

C. R. Peck, who has been ill Special Turkey Dinner, Friday with pneumonia, is reported much improved. Little Russell Neuveux, evening, December 7th, 6 to 8 p. m. who is suffering with pneumonia \$1.00 Per Plate



both cook and bake-12 lbs., 25c-25 lbs., 50c-100 lbs., \$1.75. Best Burbank, 12 lbs., 25c-25 lbs., 50c. We have a car of best grade Idaho Jonathans in baskets, 43 lbs. net, \$1.85-Five gallon 50c Bananas-25c Imperial Grape Fruit, 25c

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35c

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6 Quality Specials For Saturday

15c Beechnut Prepared Spaghetti For 50 For 50c

180 Green Delight Peas, 3 for 42c White Chicken
Tuna at Cost, can....20c Monarch Pumpkin at cost. Large can, 15c, medium, 2 for 25c 14 oz. Pail Monarch Pop Corn, 16c Rose Dale Sliced Pine-Best16c

C. W. KIBEL-CAL. GILBERT

Mike's Fish and **Poultry Market**

SPECIALS

Fresh Mackerel Fresh Yellowtail Halibut Steaks

Fresh Barracuda Freshwater Catfish Fresh Rock Cod Fresh Salmon Fresh Shrimp

Nice FAT Hens for Stewing, Fricasseeing and Roasting Fresh Killed "Not Water Soaked'

Also Nice Fat P. R. Hens for Roasting Fresh Killed Young

Frying Rabbits

Young Plymouth Rock Fryers from 2 to 31/2 lbs.

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Young's Specials for Saturday

11	Omy	
1	TURKEYS	4.77
-	Fresh dressed Hen TurkeyLB.	47c
1	SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON	25c
1	-wafer sliced, in 1/2 lb. cartonsEACH	200
	LEG OF LAMB	35c
	genuine Spring LambLB.	
	PORK ROAST	25c
	—loin or ribLB.	200
	EASTERN SHOULDERS OF PORK	19c
1	-whole shoulder or shank endLB.	170
1	SHOULDER VEAL ROAST	24c
	—tender milk vealLB.	24C
1	FRESH SPARE RIBS	0"
1	—neck bones cut offLB.	25c
1		0=
1	TURN SAUSAGE	25c
1	—Pure Pork SausageLB.	
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THE DELICATESSEN SPECIAL BAKED HAMS

Eastern Sugar Cured Hams baked in the Southern style, with a heavy coating of brown sugar and spiced with whole cloves . . . the correct thing to serve for luncheon or dinner either sliced or the whole ham. These are cooked in our own kitchen. Fresh Shrimp Salad.

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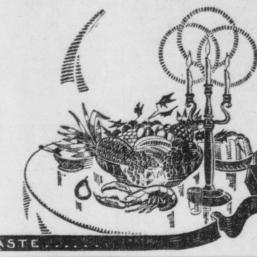
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The growth of Safeway Stores is unprecedented in the chain food store industry. Unprecedented growth can mean but one thing -"unequaled service, quality and values" - of which the public is fully appreciative.

Black Figs

Oak Glen, Country Gentleman. Sweet,



Cheese

Tillamook full cream cheese, is always uniform and of the finest quality.

Cereal

H. O. Oats in either the plain or quick cooking kind. Makes an excellent warm breakfast cereal.

Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles, Only the finest grades of wheat used in making these high grade varieties of

Safeway quality sifted peas. No. 2

The quality Margarine at a saving in price. The economical spread for bread.

Pancake Flour

Make-A-Cake assures you success in making delicious golden cakes.

Lg. Pkg. .. 25c

Bon Ami

Made from whole wheat flour and filled with new crop figs.

20c

A healthful confection.

"Hasn't scratched yet." Excellent for polishing the nickle on your car. Use it for all Polishing.

Iodized or plain in the 2-lb. shaker package. Diamond Crystal brand.

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more economical than canned coffee, but one of the finest roasted.

Palm Olive toilet soap has countless users who would try no other.

Fruits and Vegetable Savings

Potatoes

Yakima Netted Gems, similar to the Russett, but of better baking and boiling qualities.

Apples

Northern Jonathans. Fine to eat from the hand or for cooking purposes. 5 lbs.25c

Box (35 lbs. net)\$1.59

Bunch Goods

All kinds of fresh crisp bunch goods. 10c

Apples

Bellflower Variety Extra fine quality

89c

Peas Fresh, tender peas, free from frost

25°

Savings in Our Markets

Our features for this week

end are of the very best

quality. We never jeop-

ardize our quality of mer-

chandise when offering our

exceptional values. Our

Beef is all cut from fancy

Beef Roast

Shoulder pot roast of beef, including round bone shoulder.

Pork Roast

Shoulders of young Eastern grain fed pork. Whole or shank end.

Lb.

Beef Steak

Round, Rib, Sirloin, and T-Bone Steaks, tender and juicy.

Shortening

Cudahy's White Ribbon. Just the kind for that pastry and pie crust.

2 lbs. . 25c

young baby beef.

CYPRESS

CYPRESS, Dec. 7.—Buck Riggs and family, of Texas, have moved

to Anaheim. Mrs. T. L. Daugherty, of Mangum, Okla., is visiting her son

Charles Daugherty, and wife. M. C. Wonderly is attending a mine directors meeting in Prescott, Aris.

Charles Graham, of Inglewood, who was killed and his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Walton, who was injured at the time they were run down by an automobile said to be driven by Marie Spahn, of Long Beach, are mother and nephew of Roscoe Walton, of Lincoln avenue,

It is thought that Mrs. Charles Walton, who has a fracture of the skull, will recover. She is in St. Mary's hospital.

A number of Cypress families entertained recently. The S. S. Dyer and had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dyer, of Tulare; Mr. and Mrs. George Dyer, of Belleflower; Essie Britton and Mrs. Larler Cott, of Santa Ana.

Lyda Parley entertained guests recently. They were Mr. and Mrs. Searight and daughter, Hazel; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mahard, of Long Beach; Belle Seeliger, of Belleflower; Rose Portis; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snell, Guy Snell, Mattie Wyatt

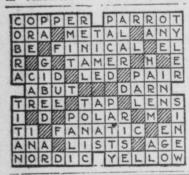
and Myrle Pasley, of Cypress. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones entertained guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jefferies and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Camp, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. George Thomas, of Nelson, Mo.

Recent guests in the Ben Sconce home were Minnie Bechwith and children, Marcella Prosser, of San Pedro; Mrs. J. H. Sconce, R. S. Sconce and Mrs. Sally Peak, of Cypress.

D. A. Duff and family recently of Foss, Okla., have moved into the Misenheimer property on Harding

TALBERT

TALBERT, Dec. 7 .- The school annex of Fountain Valley was not in readiness for occupancy the



first of this week as had been Several days will be expected. required to remedy this, it is

Members of the Talbert Epworth league enjoyed an evening Sunday at the Wintersburg Methodist church, where they were invited to a special league service by the young people's organiza-

tion of that church. School at Fountain Valley reopened Monday morning with but few pupils absent on account of

A stock and implement sale is to be held Saturday at the S. E. Talbert ranch.

The Rev. L. S. Jones motored Monday to Norwalk to remain as an overnight guest in the home of his son-in-law and daughter. Jake Shrode, of Anaheim, has been a guest for several days in the home of his niece, Mrs. S. E.

Tom Brady, son of Mrs. M. L. Thurman, and Mrs. Brady and their four children are ill with influenza at their home in Glendora according to word received by local relatives.

John Pope motored to Long Beach Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Ann Pope, who has been very ill. Mr. Pope is recovering from a case of influenzapneumonia.

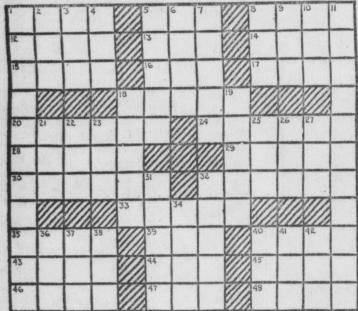
Direct telephone connections be- OUT OUR WAY tween Budapest and Constantinople will be established within the next few months.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

I FEELS MIGHTY PO'LY DIS MAWNIN' --- HIT MUS' BE SUMPN I ET IN DAT AR CUT-RATE REST'RUNT YISTIDDY!



Crossword Puzzle



LONG BORDER WORDS

There are four unkeyed letters in the two border words. But they won't interfere with your solution, because the puzzle, as a whole, will not stop a great majority of our fans.

Yellow bugle. 40. Destiny. 43. Net weight of container. 44. Tennis fence. 45. Kiln. 46. Border. 47. Before. 48. Confined.

VERTICAL

1. To lie. 2. Uncooked. 3. Native metal. 4 By 5 Whiskers. 6. Hideous glars. 7. To brag. 8. Anything eous glars. 7. To brag. 9. To imitate HORIZONTAL—
1. A support. 5. Type of hair cut.
2. Mentally sound. 12. Uncommon.
13. Self. 14. Opposite of "close." 15. Type of urn. 16. Constellation. 17. Skin. 18. To extort by violence. 20. Nonsensical. 24. Merchant. 28. To hift up. 29. In company. 30. Directed with determination. 32. To obstruct.
33. Incisive. 35. To connive at. 39. 42. Two fives.

By George Clark



"The hubby and I have agreed not to buy each other any presents so I won't expect anything very expensive from him."

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







OCCOH-DID I ? SHE'S A KEEN LIL GA-GA-AN' I DON'T MEAN , I THINK ! BOY! THEM HOT EYES -- OOO YOU GET THRILL ?

By Williams | OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Small

By Ahern

By MARTIN





SALESMAN SAM





THIS IS THE SEASON WHEN A REAL "WHISPERING CAMPAIGN" STARTS. CFontaine Fox, 1928, The Bell Syndicate, inc.,

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.









CORE. Dec. 1—A bottles and reference involves the first first of the first burst of the f well as an engineering feat without a parallel.

Telephone service wsa inaugurated this past summer between Roumania and Bulgaria.

Fokker Aircraft

Reorganization of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation has been recently effected by James A. Talbot, President of the Richfield Oil Co., and his associates, who are said to own a large block of the stock. Newspapers report the company to build a \$4,000,000 plantin Los Angeles. This stock should materially advance, in our opinion. We recommend that you

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CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—No. 2 hard, \$1.20; No. 5 hard, \$1; No. 2 northern \$1.18½; sample grade mixed 96c.

BUILDING PERMITS

1921-1259 permits\$2	,058,248
1922-1548 permits 8	3,771,831
1923-1656 permits 5	,166,837
1924- 943 permits 2	3,089,446
1925- 797 permits 2	2,226,218
1926 666 permits 1	,502,085
1927- 594 permits 1	.448.217
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Jan., 57 permits\$	100,855
Feb., 61 permits	139,019
March, 86 permits	161,200
April. 65 permits	174,616
May, 54 permits	105,115
June, 45 permits	83,478
July, 43 permits	179,181

 July, 43 permits
 179,181

 August, 68 permits
 121,496

 Sept., 69 permits
 207,197

 October, 106 permits
 214,587

 November, 53 permits
 84,459

 Dec. to date, 12 permits
 24,660
 Total, 610 permits\$1,595,763

December 6
Ellenora Shaver, 452 West Eighth street, private garage, frame composition roof, \$100.

PLACENTIA

Miss Hattie Conn was a guest of Miss Thelma Green in Los Angeles for Thursday and the girls attended the Pomona-Occidental football game at Pasadena Rose

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hays had as guests for Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Mc-Names and Miss Mildred Hesler and her niece, Janet Stone, of Pas-

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Brunemeier were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mathis, Anaheim,



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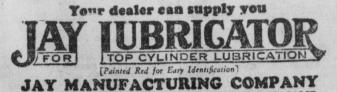
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ollers, 1 to 11/2 lbs., 30c, down 4c.

Live Poultry Hens, Leghorns, under 8¼ lbs. 22c. Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs. 24c. Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, 25c; hens, colored, 4 lbs., and up, 32c. Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs., 34c. Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2½ lbs. Fryers, Leghorns, 214 to 3 lbs., 26c. Fryers, colored, 214 to 3 lbs. 34c. Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up.

3c. Stags, 33c. Old roosters, 16c. Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, Ducklings, 31/2 and up other than Pekin, 18c.
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 16c.
Geese, 25c.
Young Tom Turkeys, 18 lbs. and

p, 38c. Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, 32c. Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up,

Old tom turkeys, 28c. Old tom turkeys, dressed, 33c. Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c. Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. Capons, less than 8 lbs., 35c. Capons, 8 lbs., and up, 40c.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO. Dec. 7.—Wheat worked sharply lower on the board of trade today when buying power collapsed. The drop weakened corn, which had The drop weakened corn, which had opened strong. Oats also declined. Provisions were firm. Hedging sales by the northwest sent wheat lower at the start and pressure continued through most of the session. Receipts were 18 cars. The cash market was unchanged.

Grain Table

Open High Low

Thursday. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mathis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mathis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mathis, Mrs. Sally Lehman and daughters, and Mrs. Switzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline had as guests Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Switzer.

Sam Newnes, who were celebrating their 17th wedding anniversary, Dec. 1100 1100 1097 1097

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 7,—Money is easier with call loans renewing at 10 per cent compared with a closing rate of 12 per cent in the previous session. Large offerings of funds were attracted from both the interior and Canadian points, and money brokers were looking for further easement in the rate.

However, time money moved up to a further high, short maturities being quoted at 7. per cent and longer dates 7½ per cent.

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO \$35,900,000. OAKLAND \$3.780,500. BERKELEY \$1,109,950. LOS ANGELES \$35,978,775.90. PASADENA \$1,302,656.04.

higher.

Navels

La Suprema CC X \$4.95.

Solid Gold CC X \$3.50.

Scotch Lassie Jean TC X \$3.65.

Exclusive CC X \$4.50.

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Honey CC X \$3.55.

Hiawatha TC X \$3.80.

Strathmore TC X \$4.40.

Red Label CC X \$3.65.

Orbit CC X \$3.75.

Pride of Venice Cove CC X \$3.55;

Imp. \$3.65.

Victor OK X \$6.15. Crest OK X \$5.40.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 7.—6 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market lower on navels—easier on lemons, especially 432s.

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Pleardy THP \$4.80.

Honeymoon AFG \$3.20.

Egnaro CC X \$5.10.

Sphinx CC X \$3.30.

Dawn o' Gold TC X \$3.80.

Forget-Me-Not TC X \$4.65.

Oak Leaf TC X \$3.60.

Windmill JM \$3.75.

Lemons Whittier WD X \$4.50. Pico WD X \$3.60.

BOSTON, Dec. 7.-5 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market slightly higher on navels—unchanged Navels

Ultra TC X \$4.65.
Grand View TC X \$3.75.
Orosia LM X \$3.60.
State LM X \$4.
Paramount TC X \$4.15.
First Class TC X \$3.45.
Order CC X \$4.10.
Pioneer LM X \$4.90.
Liberty Maid LM X \$4.10.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—3 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels and lemons.

Navels

Dawn o' Gold TC x \$3.65.

Order TC \$3.95.

Target CC X \$3.20.

Exclusive CC X \$4.60.

Pride of Venice Cove CC X \$3.65.

Lemons

Zenith WD X \$3.45.

Three Star WD X \$5.10.

Two Crown WD X \$3.45.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7.—5 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market slightly lower on navels. Slightly higher on lemons, Navels

La Suprema CC X \$4.25, Solid Gold CC X \$3.45, Sphinx CC X \$4.20, Liberty Maid LM X \$3.95, Valley Vista LM X \$3.95.

Valley Vista LM X \$3.95. Sutter FO X \$2.85. Gold Stripe V CIT X \$8.90. Red Stripe V CIT X \$4.10. Blue Stripe V CIT X \$3.10.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

(By U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Hogs—Receipts
25,000; market active, mostly 15. to
20c higher. Largely \$8.75@\$8.85 on
weight averages over 180 pounds; top
\$8.95 paid for 280 pound weights.
Butchers—Medium to choice 250 to
350 lbs., \$8.55@\$8.95; 200 to 250 lbs.,
\$8.55@\$8.95; 160 to 200 lbs., \$8.40 to
\$8.85; 130 to 160 lbs., \$7.65@\$8.75;
packing sows \$7.75@\$8.40; pigs, medium to choice 90 to 130 lbs., \$7.00@
\$8.25. Cattle-Receipts 2000; calves 1000;

\$8.25.

Cattle—Receipts 2000; calves 1000; market uneven, but mostly steady; yearlings and light heifers getting best action; killing quality plain; most steers selling at \$13.50 down. Slaughter classes steers good and choice choice 1300 to 1500 igs. \$13.50 \(\text{\$\frac{3}{2}\$}\), \$12.5; 1100 to 1200 ibs., \$13.50 \(\text{\$\frac{3}{2}\$}\), \$12.5; 1100 to 1200 ibs., \$13.50 \(\text{\$\frac{3}{2}\$}\), \$17.25; 120 to 1100 ibs., \$13.50 \(\text{\$\frac{3}{2}\$}\), \$17.25; 120 to 1200 ibs., \$13.50 \(\text{\$\frac{3}{2}\$}\), \$12.50 \(\text{\$\frac{3}{2}\$}\), \$15.25; cows, good and choice \$8.50 \(\text{\$\frac{3}{2}\$}\), \$11.50; vealers milk fed good and choice, \$12.50 \(\text{\$\frac{3}{2}\$}\), \$12.50 \(\t

NOTICE CLUB MEMBERS

The Orange County Athletic Club of Santa Ana, Calif., requests permission of the California State Boxing Commission to be governed and supervised in its activities by the California State Boxing Commission.

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR ACQUISITION BONDS
In the Matter of Acquisition and Improvement District No. 1 of the City of Santa Ana.

Pursuant to Statute, the City of Santa Ana hereby invites sealed bids for acquisition bonds, designated "Series A," In Acquisition and Improvement District No. 1, of the City of Santa Ana, in the total sum of Twenty-four Thousand, Five Hundred Forty and 19-100 Dollars (\$24,540.19) ordered issued by Resolution No. 2041 of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana ann on the 26th day of November, 1928, said bonds being dated November 25, 1928 and being numbered 1 to 30 inclusive, and bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum, payable semiannually.

Bond numbered 1 in the demonination of \$1000.00, Bond numbered 2 in the denomination of \$1000.00, Bond numbered 2 in the denomination of \$1000.00, bond numbered 5 in the denomination of \$1000.00, bond numbered 5 in the denomination of \$1000.00 shall all mature November 26, 1932; bond numbered 7 in the denomination of \$1000.00 shall all mature November 26, 1932; bond numbered 9 in the denomination of \$1000.00, bond numbered 8 in the denomination of \$1000.00, bond numbered 12 in the denomination of \$1000.00, bond numbered 14 in the denomination of \$1000.00, bond numbered 17 in the denomination of \$1000.00, bond numbered 19 in the denomination of \$1000.00, bond numbered 19 in the denomination of \$1000.00, bond numbered 19 in the denomination of \$1000.00 shall all mature November 26, 1935; bond numbered 19 in the denomination of \$1000.00 shall all mature November 26, 1936; bond numbered 19 in the denomination of \$1000.00 shall all mature November 26, 1936; bond numbered 21 mature November 26, 1937; bond numbered 22 in the denomination of \$1000.00, bond numbered 23 in the denomination of \$1000.00, bond numbered 23 in the denomination of \$1000.00 and bond numbered 24 in the denomination of \$400.00 shall all mature November 26, 1938; bond numbered 25 in the denomination of \$1000.00, bond numbered 26 in the denomination of \$1000.00 and bond numbered 27 in the denomination of \$400.00 shall all mature November 26, 1939; bond numbered 28 in the denomination of \$1000.00, bond numbered 29 in the denomination of \$1000.00, bond numbered 29 in the denomination of \$1000.00 and bond numbered 30 in the denomination of \$540.19 shall all mature November 26. 1940,

That the district chargeable with the payment of said acquisition bonds is described in and by Resolution of Intention No. 1788 on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

All bids shall be for cash and

fice of the City Clerk.

Santa Ana.

All bids shall be for cash and shall be delivered to the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, on or before 7:30 o'clock P. M. of the 17th day of December, 1928. ds will be opened on said day and hour.

The City Council of the City of Santa Ana reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 5th day of December, 1928.

Attest: E. L. VEGELY. Clerk of the City of Santa Ana

Dated this 5th day of December, 1928.

Attest: E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Frank A. Bixler and Rose B. Bixler, his wife, by Deed of Trust dated July 3rd, 1926, and recorded July 12th, 1926, in Book 664 of Deeds, Page 56 et seq., Records of Orange County, California, did. grant and convey that certain real property hereinafter described, to RELIANCE TITLE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, to secure, among other things, their promissory note in the aggregate sum of \$1800.00, with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, principal and interest payable monthly as in said note provided, in favor of D. W. Sturgeon and Alice Sturgeon, his wife, as joint tenants, also to secure any other sums of money which might become due and payable under the terms of said Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, default was made in the payments due upon said note and obligation, in that the following items were not paid when due, and still remain due, owing and unpaid: Installment of principal and interest due and payable April 1st, 1928, and all subsequent payments of principal and interest due and payable April 1st, 1928, and all subsequent payments of principal and interest, and there now remains due, owing and unpaid on account of principal, interest and advances, the sum of \$1140.19, plus trustee's fees, costs and expenses of this trust; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of said note and Deed of Trust, and by reason of such default, the owner and holder of said note and obligations exercised the option given therein and did declare all sums secured thereby to be immediately due and payable, and did execute and deliver to the Trustee a written declaration of default and breach in the conditions of said Deed of Trust, which said notice was recorded August 27th, 1928, in Book 193, Page 249 et seq., of the Official Records of Orange County, California; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that after three months shall have elapsed following such recor

Legal Notice ion to the highest bidder for cash n gold coin of the United States, on ber, 1928, at the hour of 11:40 A. M. at the South front entrance to the County Courthouse, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in and to the property therein described, situate in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, described as follows: Lot Thirty (30), in Block "I" of "TRACT NO. 266, McFADDEN HOME PLACE NO. 2", as shown on a Map recorded in Book 13, page 39 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

Book 13, page 39 of Missonane neous Maps. Records of Orange County, California.

SUBJECT TO the reservation therefrom of a right of way over the rear 5 feet for telephone and electric light poles, wires and conduits.

or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay all sums due and unpaid or to become due, secured by said Deed of Trust, subject, however, to any and all prior liens and encumbrances.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the RELIANCE TITLE COMPANY has hereunto caused its corporate seal to be signed and its corporate seal to be affixed by its Vice President and Secretary thereunto duly authorized by its Board of Directors, this 28th day of November, 1928.

RELIANCE TITLE COMPANY,

By JOHN A. HARVEY,

(SEAL)

Vice President.

By EDITH G. HARVEY,

Secretary.

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LOST—Black overcoat with 2 certificates of registration, between Santa Ana and Tustin. If found, return to Room 116, Court House.

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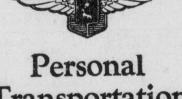
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umented his life thoroughly. Miss Tarbell added of the loot won by it. The inside story of one some worthwhile material. Rose Strunsky has in- record thus remains unavailable. terpreted his life in the light of the conflict between the free West and the slave-holding South.

Although the formal grounds upon which Black-Carl Sandberg has described the atmosphere of the mer's extradition was sought, were allegations of a emancipator's prairie years, and its influence upon the whole affair in which he was involved—remains ery one now living who has met Linclon or who political fugitive. It simply chances that the techhas heard him speak. We do not know what the nical basis of his alleged criminal action, is such papers of his son, Robert, will contribute when they are opened to the world fifty years hence, as provided by his last will. We have every reason to believe that we shall know more about Lincoln than appears to grant him. It is important to note that we know now when these valuable papers are un-

In the meantime, the discovery of some Lincoln letters relating to his life in New Salem, Ill., and his love for Ann Rutledge, together with a diary of one cis from Pavia. These gentlemen have gained of his early neighbors in which he is frequently alluded to, is worthy of comment. The letters are appearing in the Atlantic Monthly. They are thoroughly genuine, and contribute much to our understanding of Lincoln in the early twenties of his for the consideration of our readers.

what women can do. Wonder what peace would his election now a certainty, but it appears that he

PROFESSORS AND SOLDIERS

The little republic of Costa Rica, which was visted by President-elect Hoover last week, prides picture to all women voters would assure his elecitself in having more poets and novelists in pro- tering if all he says is true. However, The Observer portion to its population than any other state in prints his requirements in a wife. "She must be its teachers of higher learning are more numerous she must not mind hard work, for her money won't than its soldiers. Its little army of 500 men is last forever.." Girls are asked to stamp the selfample to protect the interests of its people within addressed envelopes they must send, "as my expense account as a newspaper writer does not call

When Daniel Webster pleaded the cause of Dart- Shuford has been elected and goes into vaudeville. mouth College before the Supreme Court of the United States to maintain its ancient charter against revocation by the state, he said: "Dartmouth College is small, but there are those who love it." We are very sure that Costa Rica is developing that type of citizen. The nation that multiplies its teachers The end of a career, which, like Ezra Meeker's and reduces the number of its soldiers is bound to went back almost a century, invetiably reminds us gain the love and loyalty of its people. We have how near in human lives we are to another age. been told that the price of one battleship will endow The trite illustrations of change are the telegraph, a college forever. How free education of the higher there are other things to think of. kind would be in the United States if we could be boy and girl desiring it a free college education.

poses that endanger peace, and follow the example of little Costa Rica, which has now more teachers as ice cream is now. Public education was virtually unknown.

America has traveled for since then. But it is ness lies in that direction.

THE END OF UNEMPLOYMENT

At the annual Conference of Governors held reently in New Orleans, Governor Brewster of Maine brought a message suggesting a remedy for the recurring periods of unemployment. There is nothing new in the suggestion. Immediately after the war, when the slack following the feverish rush of ORANGE COUNTY PEOPLE APPROVE the war threw millions out of work, the federal government sent agents all over the country urging states and municipalities to start the necessary building operations which had been arrested by the war. We doubt seriously if there has ever been any- Before the work could be started, however, the inthing in Orange County which has had more unan-dustrial world revived from the demoralization and imous support of the people generally, and of or- readjustment following the abnormal conditions inganizations, than has the county planning proposi- duced by the war. When the war broke out in tion which has been urged by the Associated Cham- Europe in 1914, a period of depression spread over the United States. At that time public works of one bers of Commerce and kindred organizations. Not kind or another were started to tide over temporarily

Farm Bureau, the individual Chambers of Commerce the lead of President-elect Hoover, is that these throughout the entire county, the Santa Ana Realty sporadic efforts be crystallized into a permanent Board, Women's Club of Laguna Beach, Costa Mesa serve, under which federal state, and municipal Friday Afternoon Club, Orange County Weekly authorities will map out construction work over a Newspaper Publishers Association, Placentia Round period of years, arresting it when the country's in-Table, and many of the service clubs in the various dustries are prosperous, and being ready to take it cities, the Nurserymen's Association, and the Fuller- up the moment a slack in industries makes for genton Realty Board. These organizations have taken orations adopt the control of this action with a string with a st orations adopt the same policy. This was suggested to the unemployment conference in 1922, for which Last evening reports were made on the sentiment Mr. Hoover was largely responsible, and has been throughout the county to the Associated Chamber developed scientifically by Foster and Catchings in of Commerce, and the expressions were received their recent books, "Profits" and "The Road to

The plan is eminently feasible, and should find immediate adoption. It would stabilize industry as nothing else can do. It would quicken all depart-This matter is now before the Board of Super-ments of industry at a time when they languish bevisors of Orange County for action. We know cause of overproduction. While Mr. Hoover sugthat the men who compose this body are anxious to gested this plan, his Department of Commerce never carry out the desires of the people of Orange County, did anything to carry it into effect. Many quesand we have no doubt but that the individual memtions have been raised as to what influences were bers share the views held by the people of the brought to bear to prevent its starting. But it is now believed that the coming administration in-The Board of Supervisors, in taking favorable tends to do something about it, and that the comaction on this matter, may know that they have munication brought to the Governors' Conference at never favorably acted upon any proposition which the suggestion of Mr. Hoover was the beginning of

unanimity than will this one. It will greatly aid More and more we are finding out that dein the development of Orange County not only in pressions result from the failure of consumption to respect to its highways but to its proposed parks, keep up with production. This plan would stimulate and every other matter of general public char- a line of production which, making for the elimination of these periods of depression, would stabilize all industry.

Another "Win" San Diego Union

Mr. H. M. Blackmer of Denver and Paris-particularly the latter-now officially joins the group of Continental Trading company participants whom We had thought the last word had been said the law seems unable to touch. The decision of the concerning Lincoln. So searching has been the work of the historian and the biographer, that it seemed as if every available scrap of material reseemed as if every available scrap of material re- to a declaration that Mr. Blackmer can continue to lating to his life and the conditions which influenced keep to himself whatever facts he knows about the him had been found. Nicolay and Hay have doc- scandalous C. T. C. transaction and the use made

him. Dr. W. E. Barton has been interviewing ev- political. In the largest sense, Mr. Blackmer was a

vided by his last will. We have every reason to no personal vindication by the immunity which law full protection which the law was able to give them, have gained nothing of real value by the small fortunes expended upon legal defense.

"All is lost save honor," wrote the Emperor Fran-

A New Kind of Beauty Contest

New York Times A large photograph of Mr. C. F. Shuford of Faylife. Lincoln has become quite a mythical char- etteville, N. C., accompanies the story by and about acter. The new facts brought out reveal him to be him in The Charlotte Observer. He is an ambimuch the kind of a man we would naturally ex- tious young man, and he had hoped to become pect him to be, but still a man whose early life rich and famous by newspaper work, but success gave promise of the man whom history will ever has not yet rewarded his efforts as completely as honor and admire. We commend these news facts is entering himself as a candidate—the first—for the title of "ugliest man in North Carolina."

Although he has never voluntarily entered such a contest before, he has had the prize forced on him Lady Astor says it took a great war to show men three times at school. That would seem to make was worried about his friend Mr. McDevitt of The Kinston Free Press. To prevent a likely looking rival from entering the campaign against him, he has appointed his fellow-writer the manager of the

contest. To get the women's vote he feels it necessary to acquire a wife. One might think that sending his all arts, the Art of Pleasing. tion, though the one published must be very flatthe world. It takes further pride in the fact that good looking, she must have plenty of money and its borders, and it has no fears of foreign invasion. for postage." All this will be changed when Mr.

Other Change Beside Mechanical Progress San Francisco Chronicle

telephone, radio, electric power and airplanes. But

The middle-aged person of today sees the Spanrelieved of the necessity of building cruisers! The ish war not very far in retrospect. Yet when Ezra big navy bill, carrying an appropriation of \$800,- Meeker was born in 1830 George Washington's death 000,000 in five years, would endow and equip was only that far away. In that year a lanky backenough colleges in the United States to give every Illinois frontier, was destined to become the imwoods youth of 21, working as an axman on the mortal Lincoln. Slavery was accepted as an inev-Perhaps the day is coming when the nations will itable fact by all except a few zealots. At benefit learn the folly of such vast expenditures for pur- suppers in churches rum was as staple an item

America has traveled far since then. But it is at ease yourself and make other people so. Keep the Golden lor, clerk; and J. S. Runyan, A. C. of the higher learning than soldiers. National great- a mistake to think that all its traveling has been Rule. on mechanical devices.

Fur Coats Made Over



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

ROSE COLORED LENSES

If with you or with me he should meet, by some chance On the street or the boat or the train The great movie actor would give us a glance That was heavy with haughty disdain. The idol of millions, you'd hardly expect Would make very much of a fuss Over even the rich and the social elect, Not to mention plain people like us. But a charming expression spreads over his pan

Except in a time when election is near And a large lot of votes must be polled The great politician is stern and austere And his manner is distant and cold. Mere people to him are like peas in a pod Who ought not to give themselves airs, to he passes us by with a chill distant nod And proceeds to his weighty affairs. But benignance and kindliness gleam in his eye When the newspaper camera man happens by.

When he meets with a newspaper camera man

The camera man is a rough-neck himself But he knows what a picture is worth, He isn't impressed by position or pelf Or by anything else on this earth. He mouses around in a gang leader's haunts Or the homes of the swaggerest set, And all that he looks for and all that he wants Are the mugs he's been sent out to get. He never is flattered; he's never impressed But he does see this foolish old world at its best!

PROBLEM We can't help wondering if Mr. Coolidge still has faith in Massachusetts.

YOU CAN'T KEEP 'EM DOWN There seems always to be a Roosevelt around somewhere. (Copyright, 1928, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane

THE ART OF PLEASING

Now that we are learning to do all sorts of things it might well to devote a little attention to that most important art of It is an Art and not a Science. A Science you may learn out

a book. An Art takes practice. Permit, therefore, a few hunches for inquiring minds on It is not a sin or moral something we are talking about, but just common sense and expediency. You want people to please

you; then learn how to please them. Beware of egotism. In some form or other, that is what we dislike about everybody. Do not praise yourself, nor dispraise yourself, nor, in fact, talk of yourself at all. Habitual dispraise

is a common form of disagreeable egotism. 2. Do not be tragic. Have a sense of humor. Most things do not matter. Nine things out of ten that are threatening disappear when you laugh at them. It is very disheartening to live with one who is perpetually tragic. 3. Cultivate a pleasant voice. Do not talk too loud, nor

mumble so one cannot hear you, nor slur your words. 4. Be neat. Clothe yourself as well as you can afford. Do not have dark fingernails, frayed cuffs, towsled hair, nor unclean shoes. Keeping clean is not egotism, it is a due regard for other people's feelings. Clean your teeth. Beware of halitosis. 5. Write plainly, one letter at a time with comfortable spaces

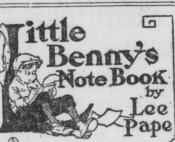
6. Do not be argumentative. Why argue? Most things do Murray. not matter.

7. Observe the little politenesses. Say, "I thank you" and "if First Baptist church, J. T. Wool you please." Get up when a lady enters the room. Take off your and J. B. Ramsey were elected deahat when you meet a woman. 8. When you are slandered or abused, say nothing, as a rule.

Do not try to make a good impression. Try to keep these Do not fawn and cringe. Do not bully nor nag. 10. A gentleman has been defined as one who neves unnecessarily causes pain. Never embarrass nor humiliate people.

People can answer anything you say, but it's hard to answer

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room just looking around, and I axidently dropped ma's looking glass with the short black handle and the glass cracked and broke spend so many months with this in three months. Somebody and flew all over the floor in parent and so many with the responsible. and flew all over the floor in about 200 peeces, me thinking, G,

Being wat a broke mirrer means, and I hurry up started to pick up the glass before ma came home, and will a result of the state of the second teachers on the care and dependent of their birth.

(Mr. Patri will give personal at tention to inquiries from parents school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him care of this paper, enclosing selection and unfailing love that is their right by virtue of their birth. home, and wile I was reaching under the bewro wat did I find the fact that some marriages will but ma's chest pin that she thawt not hold. The parents are better somebody must of stole, and I apart. No more children should thawt, G, Ill show her this before be born of them. But what about I tell her about the looking glass the children already here? so she'll have a good shock be-fore she has a bad one. If the parents are so devoted to the child or the children, that

I fund under your bewro.

just sispicions are cast back at can be maintained. der your bewro ma? I was hunt- and let them remain there. ing for broken glass, I sed.

ways up, I sed.

glass without any unplezzant to surrender the children along feelings of extravagants, she sed.

Well G, ma, gosh, then do I
get a reward for finding the pin?

with the marriage certificate.

When parents say they love the children so that they must see new box of candy.

reward for breaking the mirrer? they could not use their intelli-I sed, and she sed, Well that gence-and even the law, to so would hardly scarcely seem rite, arrange their affairs that a home but Ill go so far as to thank could be maintained for the child-you for it, and now you can run ren as long as they needed one. and get the candy if you like, its in my 2nd bewro draw all a way means service. When the prizeback at the left. Me thinking, G, 7 years hard

luck like fun, wait till I tell Lucky Leroy Shooter about this, he'll be jelliss. Being the kind of a thing that dont genrelly happen to me.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today

From the Register Files

DECEMBER 7, 1914 Mrs. Robert Reid entertained with a bridge luncheon.

Eastern Star officers for the oming year were installed by Mrs. Cora Cavins and Miss Ada Wells C. I. Pond and Sid Smithwick were appointed city policemen to succeed Theo Lacy jr. and J. W.

At the annual meeting of the cons; Judge Z. B. West, Sunday school superintendent; William B. Lockett, Sunday school superintendent at Delhi; W. E. Winslow general treasurer; W. Frank Harris, missionary treasurer; G. P. Hill general collector; W. L. Innes, mis-Be sionary collector; Frank W. Tay-Black, Harvey Ritner, J. W. Taylor and John E. Gowen, trustees.

Thoughts On Modern Life



BRAINS AND DAYBOOKS

I find myself growing more and | The gods must laugh as they nore impatient with the daybook look down upon colleges excluding and ledger credit system by which a capable student because he hapwe admit people to schools and by pens not to have had this or that which we measure their brains number of hours of algebra, let us after they are admitted.

sional interests. But I happen to development or to his prospective be a schoolman. About one-fourth vocational needs. of us are going to school at any problem that seems of nearly uni- daughters. versal interest.

and ledger credit system, both as students. it affects entrance requirements and as it affects the intellectual life of our sons and daughters in school, is nearly obsolete.

We should, I think, in the not quirements instead of credit re-

doing is more important than what and ledger system.

say. And I suspect the gods I do not want to drag my tech- laugh even more loudly when they nical professional interests into see a college compel that capable this column, which I consider a student to go back and "make up" kind of comfortable chimney corner where we may talk over day ment for admission" even though by day our common interests that it may bear no vital relation to cut under all our varied profes- the immediate stage of his mental

Our whole educational system is given time, and most of the other loaded down with all sorts of three-fourths have either been to bookkeeping requirements that bear school or have sons and daugh- little if any vital relation to the ters to be sent to school, so now actual educational needs of multiand then I have a professional plied thousands of our sons and

The economic waste of this is It seems to me that common less important than the tragic sense suggests that our daybook waste of time and opportunity for

I repeat-we should have capacity requirements instead of credit requirements.

Until a little while ago this would have been suggesting the too far distant future, set up at impossible, for we did not have the gates of our schools and colleges, except in those highly tech- measuring or judging capacity, lut nical and professional fields where now, with the rapid development particular subject-matters are of of the psychological and other paramount importance, capacity re- tests, we can measure ability, and the last ground is being cut from What a lad's mind is capable of under the old artificial daybook

he knows of this or that subject. Copyright 1928 McClure News'pr. Syr

OUR CHILDREN

THE DIVIDED CHILD

Again and again the tragedy of widow a hundred dollars worth, the divided child rises to chal- how much are you sorry?" he lenge us. Who is to answer for had my idea of love and service the misery of the divided child? and sympathy and the rest of th The father and mother discover better human instincts. they have made a mistake. They I would like to ask the paren decide they cannot live together who insisted upon dividing th another day. They break up the child what the price of his lov home and dispose of the children. was exactly in terms of service That's the word. Dispose. Just Service and sacrifice to the hapas one would dispose of the sur- piness of the child or children?

I saw a life-weary child recent plus kittens. Perhaps with less ly who had been passed thought. Some of these children have to home to home for the third time other. So many months with one grandmother and so many with the other Never do these children

irth.

There can be no discussion of This Date In

And wen ma came home I quick they cannot live without seeing

ran up to her waving her chest them, why not use that idea as a pin, saying, Look, ma, look at wat working basis for the upholding 1862-Federal troops burned Conof the home? Surely that love. Well now izzent that wonderful, if it be real will stand the strain Im just delighted, ma sed. I of almost any discord? There thawt that was lost forever and can be some adjustment made so stolen for good, and here my un- that the home for the children my feet like bread on the trub- If not, then in all fairness to bled waters, she sed, and I sed, the children, let the courts decide Wats you think I was doing un- WHICH parent the children go to

give children to one person for Broken wat, my goodness wat so long, and to another for so happened? ma sed, and I sed, long, change their homes, change Your looking glass with the short their schools, break up every asblack handle. It fell before I sociation they form, allow them even had time to pick it all a no resting place for their spirits much less their bodies, is creat-Well thank goodness that atroc- ing a terrible havoc in the lives fous atrocity is gone, ma sed. of helpless children. One parent Now I can get a nice silver hand or the other ought to be willing

I sed, and ma sed, You surely do, them ever so often or die, I would you can have the rest of my ask why then they did not maintain the relationship that allowed Well jimminy, ma, do I get a them that privilege daily? Why Love to my way of fighter said, "I'm sorry for his American History DECEMBER 7

1796-Washington met congress for the last time as president.

cordia, Miss. 1862—Confederate cruiser "Ala-1917—War declared on Austria. bama" captured the "Ariel."

LITTLE JOE



Time to Smile

WASHED OUT MRS. BROWN: So your husband was lost at sea? MRS. GREEN: Yes, a bathing beauty got him.-Life.

TEMPERANCE ADVOCATE: If you give up drinking beer you will live to be eighty. VILLAGER: It's too late for me to do that.

T. A.: Not at all.

VILLAGER: But, I am eighty-one already .- Passing Show. HE IS, AT THAT

CAPTAIN: I understand that you have a complaint to make. PASSENGER: Yes, captain. It's about those card-playing Johnnies. I played with 'em again last night and I'm positive I've been swindled. The blighters seem to think I'm a bally ass!-Passing

OLD GRAFT; NEW NAME JUDGE: What do you do?

SUSPECT: I'm sort of a taxidermist. JUDGE: Sort of a taxidermist? SUSPECT: Yeah, I stuff ballot boxes.-Judge.

A PARTY LINE

THE MAIDEN: But how do I know you love me? HER MAN: Why I can't sleep at nights thinking of you. THE MAIDEN: That doesn't mean anything. Papa can't sleep night thinking of you; but I don't think it's love.-Answers.